

# Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1912.

No. 9.

## FAIR! AT UNITARIAN VESTRY

February 13th and 14th

VISIT THE VALENTINE BOOTH

Supper—Tuesday, at 6.30 p. m. Price, 35 cents.

Afternoon Tea—Wednesday, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Vaudeville—Wednesday, including a play at 8 o'clock.

Admission to Entertainment, 25 Cents.

Ice Cream and Cake For Sale after the Entertainment.

## DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS! Do you know that Diamonds are worth 10% more money in the New York market today, than they were a year ago? THEY ARE.

Do you know that diamonds are worth less money now than they will be a year from now? No! I don't either, but I know this:—If Diamond prices perform in the future as they have in the past, they'll be higher next year, and the next, and the next, until finally it will take a very rich person to own one.

I have some very nice stones, bought before the last advance, which I'm selling at the old price. They were good values when bought and they are much better now.

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### ABOUT TOWN MATTERS

IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

—Valentines! Valentines! All kinds, all prices. Fred A. Smith, watchmaker.

—This evening (Friday) the Junior social is taking place in Cotting Hall, High school.

—Mrs. Andrew F. Reed is, with a sister, touring through the south in her auto. She will be absent three months.

—On Feb. 5th, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mowll, formerly of this town, at their present home at Washington, D. C.

—Regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the parlor of the First Baptist church, Tuesday, Feb. 13, at three o'clock.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dawes, of Addison street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Louise, to Mr. Douglas Wilson Smeaton of Newton.

—The last of the sermons on the church covenant, by Rev. Frederic Gill, will be preached on Sunday morning, Feb. 11, at the First Parish (Unitarian) church, the topic being, "The Service of Man."

—Robbins Library has a picture exhibit of the Food and Game Fishes of New York. They were presented to the Library Art Club by Mr. J. E. Thayer of Lancaster, Mass., and will remain until Feb. 19.

—Musical selections to be given at the First Baptist church on Sunday morning next, at 10.30, will include: Organ, Asspiration, Hallelujah; anthem, "He Suffered in Silence"; Waring; anthem, "Thou Grace Divine"; Scott; offertory, Meditation, Aria, Bach; postlude, Sanctus, Gounod.

—The alarm from box 54 Wednesday morning was for a slight fire in the house owned by Dennis Reardon and occupied by Timothy Leary on Lowell street. The

fire started in a woodbox, and was discovered before it had made any great headway. A chemical stream was all that was needed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gannett, of Academy street, have returned from a trip to Havana, Cuba.

—Allen Kimball, son of James E. Kimball, is a member of the National Lancers, a troop, which is doing patrol duty at Lawrence.

—The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church will have a Valentine party as the guests of Mrs. Masseck, on Tuesday evening, February 13.

—The Young Peoples' Christian Union of the Universalist church will have a social and drama in the church vestry on the evening of February 21st.

—Rev. F. A. Gray is to give his postponed lecture on "The Wayside Inn," before the Historical Society, on Friday evening, Feb. 16, to be illustrated by the stereopticon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tyner, will be at home to their friends, informally, on Tuesday, February thirteenth, from three until six o'clock, being the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding.

—The Samaritan Society of the Universalist church will hold an all-day sewing meeting with Mrs. Wadleigh on Monday, the 12th. The ladies of the parish are cordially invited to attend.

—The Woman's Aid are now planning to open the Symmes Hospital for the inspection of the general public, on Feb. 21st and 22d, when they will be glad to see any and all interested in the hospital.

—The next regular meeting of St. Agnes Court, Daughters of Isabella, will be held in K. of C. Hall, on Monday evening, Feb. 12. Mr. J. G. Keenan, a prominent member of the Knights of Columbus, will speak on "Joan of Arc."

—Miss Minnie L. Smith, of Arlington, and Mrs. Albert C. Hancock, formerly of Arlington, but now living in Hanover, Pa., are spending a few days in North Abington, as the guests of Mrs. Ray-

mond E. Purnelle, (nee J. Louise Gott.) Mrs. Hancock and two children have been spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. George S. Lunt, of West Somerville.

—Miss Parker may be consulted in regard to millinery at her home, 13 Felham terrace. Ladies' and children's hats made and trimmed.

—The regular monthly organ recital given at the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, will be given next Sunday afternoon, at quarter-past four. J. Albert Wilson, organist, will be assisted by Miss Louise A. Wood, a soprano of Boston. An interesting programme has been arranged. A short musical service by the choir will follow the recital.

—St. John's Men's Club will observe St. Valentine's Day appropriately by holding their first annual Ladies' Night on the evening of Feb. 14, at eight o'clock in the parish house. A talented dramatic reader, music and refreshments are on the program. The Men's Club numbers over sixty men connected with the parish, and the membership is still open.

—The literary meeting of the Woman's Alliance of the First Parish (Unitarian) church has been postponed one week, on account of the fair which takes place in the vestry the 13th and 14th of next week. It will be held on the following Monday, Feb. 19th. The speaker will be Rev. F. R. Sturtevant, of Taunton; his subject, "A normal Sunday school."

—A musical entertainment will be given in the Town Hall, Winchester, next Saturday evening, at eight o'clock, by the choir of the Church of the Epiphany. The full choir of thirty-five voices will take part and an elaborate program has been arranged. Two of the soloists will be Master Kenneth McLeod of Arlington and Master Max Passano of Winchester.

—Services at St. John's Episcopal church, Sunday morning, will consist of Holy Communion at eight, and Morning prayer with Sermon at 10.45. In the evening, at 7.30, the address will conclude the series of Prayer Book talks under the title "Why Use a Book?" The Rev. Samuel Neal Kent, who has been away for the past week, will officiate as usual, during the day.

—There will be a meeting in Crosby school hall, Wednesday, Feb. 14, at eight p. m., for the purpose of organizing a Playground Ass'n for the East Side. Supt. Scully will give an illustrated lecture on "Playgrounds and their Work." Those who are interested in this work, throughout the entire town, are cordially invited and even urged to attend. The admission is free.

—The class taught by Miss Jennie C. Frost, which is pursuing a special course in the study of missions, has adopted the name of Margaret C. Schouler. Miss Schouler was a native of this town, a member of the Universalist church, a teacher in the Boston public schools, and went to Japan as a member of the first group of missionaries sent out by the Universalist denomination in 1890.

—Ex-Selectman Walter Crosby was given a post-card shower and presented with many beautiful flowers and potted plants, on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday, which he quietly observed at his home on Lake street, on Monday. Mr. Crosby has hosts of friends who hold him in loving remembrance, even although sickness now keeps him so closely confined that few have the pleasure of meeting him.

—The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church hold a two days fair on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. There will be many features and the general public is invited to attend. The supporters that are gotten up by the ladies of this church have earned a reputation that guarantees a fine bill of fare. The vaudeville given the second night has in it people prominent in the church and parish. See advertisement for particulars.

—The "Dickens Carnival" at the Universalist vestry on Thursday evening the 15th inst., will be one of the most delightful and interesting events of the season. Mrs. Bott and her committee are earnestly at work perfecting the plans. The Rev. Chas. Knickerbocker will read selections from Dickens, and a group of scenes from some of the books will be presented. Of course Pickwick will be there, with Sammy Weller, David Copperfield, and many other famous characters. No one can afford to miss it.

—The young people's meeting at 6.30, at First Baptist church, will be conducted by the Student Volunteers of Dr. Gordon's school, Boston, who are preparing for missionary service. These meetings have been arousing great interest. There will be a strikingly effective program of music and addresses, to which the public is cordially invited. These young people will also assist at the 7.30 service, which is announced elsewhere. By special request, C. A. Johnson, the organist, will play Guilman's Funeral March and Seraphic Song.

—The business Men's Ass'n held its monthly supper and meeting at the usual place on Tuesday evening of this week, Prest. Hutchinson presiding. The Summer street extension was discussed. The estimated cost is \$60,000. Mr. Ernest Moore spoke plainly against the matter and told the members that the town was facing a critical time for the next three years on account of new school buildings which must come before new streets were thought of. The matter was referred to a committee to get out circulars and distribute them among the voters of the town, with a plan of the project. The matter of telephone rates was taken up but there seemed little cause for complaint after C. H. Stevens explained matters, although there was some criticism of the management of the local station. It is hoped that at the next meeting a representative of the company will be present to explain the rates and matters per-

taining to the service. The matter of a grandstand for the new athletic field was talked on and Arthur Birch stated that he had estimates ranging from \$3,500 to \$12,000 as the cost, but nothing definite was done. A committee was appointed to make an effort to have a by-law passed in this town compelling all new buildings to have fire proof roofing put on. Five new members were admitted.

—The second in the series of special services at First Baptist church, on "The Prodigal Son," will be given Sunday evening, Feb. 11th, at half-past seven, by Dean Wood. The topic for the service will be "Hard Times."

—Miss Carolyn Whittemore will lead the Endeavor meeting at Pleasant street Cong. church, Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The subject will be the second in the series on the Christian virtues, which is termed "Gratitude."

—The teachers of the High school are arranging to give a reception in Cotting Hall, at the school, on Friday evening of next week, Feb. 16th, in honor of the parents of the pupils of the school. It is hoped that parents will reciprocate by their presence in this proposed interchange of pleasant relations.

—The funeral of Amb. wife of Mr. John O'Keefe, was held Sunday afternoon from her late residence, 154 Lake street. The body was taken to St. Agnes' church, where prayers were read by Rev. George H. Quigley. Interment was in St. Paul's cemetery. Monday morning in St. Agnes' church a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Quigley.

—Plans are being formulated to organize a Boy's Club among the members of the Pleasant Street Cong'l Sunday school. A committee composed of the president of each boy's class, will prepare a list of officers to be submitted and voted upon later. A banquet has been arranged for the evening of Feb. 21st, in the church vestry, where Hardy will cater. The club is being organized under the direction of Supt. John M. Dick, the originator of the plan for this Sunday school.

—On Wednesday of last week, while on her way to attend the funeral of the late Edw. C. Graves of Lexington, Mrs. Edwin P. Bryant of 10 Court street, Arlington, fell on the icy sidewalk and broke the ankle bone of her left foot. She is of course invalided for several weeks but is a cheerful as well as a patient sufferer. Mrs. Bryant has the deepest sympathy of many friends. We are informed the accident happened in the railroad yard in the vicinity of the station.

—Cards were issued on Wednesday, to announce the annual "Ladies' Night," of Arlington Men's Club. It is hoped that the return cards have all been sent in by this time. Owing to the sudden and lamentable death of Mr. Theodore Everett, the secretary of the club, there was some unavoidable delay in sending out the cards. The occasion takes place next Monday evening, the 12th, in the vestry of Pleasant street Cong. church. Prof. Donald B. MacMillan, a most delightful speaker, and who was with Peary

on his famous polar trip, will give an illustrated lecture on Labrador. The banquet will be served at quarter of seven.

—Ice on Spy Pond is seventeen inches thick!

—The Adelphians of Trinity Baptist church have changed their meeting nights from the second and fourth Monday to the second and fourth Tuesday evening. All men are welcome.

—John, aged five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hicks of 964 Mass. avenue, was painfully injured, Wednesday afternoon, while coasting on Mt. Vernon street, near his home. He ran into a double runner, cutting a gash in his forehead, requiring several stitches to close the wound. He was attended by Drs. Suckney and Keegan.

—The next meeting of Woman's Club will be Thursday, in Association Hall. The program will be in charge of the "Education Committee." The speaker will be Mrs. Gertrude B. Hunt. Her subject, "What life means to me." Music will be given by Miss Edith Castle, who has been heard in Arlington on former occasions. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Marshall.

—Overconfidence nearly proved fatal for Arlington High's hockey seven in the game with Stoneham High on Tuck Pond, Stoneham, on Thursday afternoon. The team won, 5 to 2, but not until they had been given the biggest scare of the year. With only five minutes left to play, Arlington's forwards began to play together, and aided by Lowe, four goals were made in quick succession.

—The lighting of the vestibule of the Universalist church has been improved by the addition of two electric lights, one over each stairway. The Sunday-school has just put in a new cradle roll, which is exceedingly beautiful. At the top is a fine print of Marillo's "Saint Anthony of Padua," while below are spaces for the names of the infants of the parish. The whole is framed in a hand made frame stained to tone with the print. It was designed by the pastor of the church, and executed by Foster Brothers.

—The selections from Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," previously announced for the vesper service at the First Parish (Unitarian) church, will be given next month. This postponement is necessary on account of the director, Mr. A. E. Osgood, suffering from a severe cold. The music at vespers will include the following: Voluntary, Pastoral, Franks; anthem, "The Radiant Morn'"; Woodward; anthem, "God is Love"; Emerson; trio, "O Lord, my God," Leslie; postlude, March Nuptiale, Faulkes. To both morning and afternoon services the public is cordially invited.

—At the pleasant service at the Universalist church, last Sunday evening, the congregation enjoyed some very beautiful selections upon the violin by Mr. Frank Kendrick of Cambridge. Rev. F. L. Masseck, for his theme, considered Mrs. Ward's recent book "The Case of Richard Meinel," considering especially

the religious problems confronting the established church of England, where there is a growing demand for a union of the creeds and services, so that they shall be in harmony with modern concepts of the truth. The entire hour was greatly enjoyed by those present.

—Once again, on Thursday morning, the auto fire which demonstrated its value as an invaluable piece of fire apparatus. It was promptly on time at the fire in the six apartment house on Brattle lane, responding to the alarm from Box 46. When the apparatus arrived the smoke was pouring through all the floors of the structure. The fire was in the basement and was caused by hot ashes in barrels. The blaze was quickly checked by the chemicals and, what might have been a disastrous fire, was put out with but little damage, owing to the prompt arrival of the auto. The house was built, so we are informed, by Jacob Binney, but we understand he has just negotiated its sale. Chief Peirce is enthusiastic over the efficiency and the working capacity of the auto fire apparatus and feels that it will be wise economy in the end to equip the entire department with such apparatus.

—The speaker at the Woman's Club, Gentlemen's Night, fell far short of his mark if he thought the spirit of his remarks were pleasing or acceptable to the discerning in his large and splendid audience. We can think of no feature of the address which will more effectively point what we mean than just one anecdote which he gave. The Italian immigrant said he was going back to America to work hard to send the boys to the little school, the big school, and the college, and then they could say to hell with the president. The same spirit ran through much of the disjointed address. The evil of such a point of view is at once apparent. We fail in not making these people first learn the lesson of respect, deference to law, loyalty and responsibility. Till they or any other people learn to serve and show deference to their betters, they are a dangerous class of citizens. We are too good an American to listen with pleasure to such rank socialistic ideas as was preached on the occasion alluded to, by a man who owes all he is to the opportunities this country has afforded him.

—In accordance with the order issued by the Board of Health, there was no services in any of the churches at Arlington Heights Sunday. The residents of that section of the town have taken the matter very calmly and are doing all in their power to help the local board put down the spread of smallpox. One new case has been discovered, James Fowler, the father of the woman who first had it, being the victim. The small pox has not as yet gotten outside the family in which it was discovered and the board is of the opinion that a general spread will not now result, although it will take all of this week to determine that fact, and a close watch has been kept on all those who were known to have come in contact with any of those afflicted. There has been no social gatherings or meetings of any kind in the district this week. There have been eight cases in the town and all under one roof, so that the attending physician, Dr. Guy E. Sanger, has been able to keep close watch on all.

—The funeral of the late Theodore Everett was held Saturday, Feb. 3rd, at three o'clock, from the deceased's late residence, 93 Brantwood road. The rooms of the house were filled with friends, neighbors and business associates besides relatives who came from Dover, N. H., Providence, R. I., and Northboro, also some other places. The devotional services were conducted by Rev. Frederic Gill of the Arlington First Parish (Unitarian) church. Mr. T. Ralph Parrie's quartette sang very beautifully three of Mr. Everett's favorite hymns. They were "Lead kindly light," "Abide with Me" and "Nearer My God to Thee." There were over forty floral pieces arranged with much taste. Among them were pieces from the Men's Club and Arlington Boat Club and the employees from the Everett Press Co. of which firm the deceased was a member. The bearers were Messrs. Horace D. Everett, the brother of the deceased and John Everett a cousin, Wm. E. Lloyd, James F. Tilden and S. W. Clark, all of Arlington, Arthur A. Robertson, Fred Burles, Albion L. Millan, all of Boston. The body was placed in the receiving tomb in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, where it will be buried later.

—Patrick Mead, one of the oldest residents of this town and one of the most prosperous market gardeners in Greater Boston, died at his home, 48 Pine street, Saturday. Mr. Mead was born in Ireland in 1832, and when 21 years of age he came to America, landing in Boston. He went to Cambridge to live and two years later went to the west, where he worked on a Government contract on land which is now the heart of the city of Chicago. Returning east he settled in West Cambridge, now Arlington, and shortly afterward bought the tract of land on which his home stands. This was in 1867, and from a small beginning he worked his way to the top and was classed as one of the wealthiest market gardeners in this section. His farming covered an extensive area and he was a leader in many lines of this calling. Of the eleven children, all but one, a daughter, reside in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Mead celebrated their golden wedding April 27, 1902. Mr. Mead is survived by nine sons—Sylvester, who makes his home with his parents; Thomas H., of Dudley street; George and Edward of Pine street, these four being associated in the market gardening business; M. Frank, of Boston; William C., driver of Ladder 1 of this town; James M., one of the assessors of the town and D. D. S. K., of this district of the K. of C.; John of Woburn and Henry of Bel-



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Lowney's	50c lb
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Continued on 8th page.



## Woman's World

Opening of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's Hygienic Tenements.



MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT, SR.

Through the generosity of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., 384 apartments were recently opened in New York city providing homes for persons with tubercular tendencies. These apartments are to be rented at nominal prices. In planning the humane enterprise Mrs. Vanderbilt desired that persons of limited means who might be in delicate health should enjoy the benefits of a trip to a high priced sanitarium without leaving home.

For the purpose of educating tenants as to the most hygienic and economic methods of furnishing their homes an apartment of five rooms and bath, furnished in a manner approved by eminent medical authorities, will be available for inspection at all times. It is expected that the four buildings will shelter about 2,000 persons when all the suits have been taken. In addition to giving delicate members of a family a chance to regain their health, one of the chief advantages of the plan will be that families will not be broken up, as is generally the case when illness forces the ailing one to seek a more beneficial atmosphere.

Overlooking the East river, with its ever changing and interesting panorama, the four buildings are situated on the new John Jay park, one of the most desirable locations imaginable. The buildings are separated by generous courts in order that there shall be free and unobstructed circulation of air at all times. The structures are of modern fireproof construction, and not having been designed to produce income, in the ordinary commercial sense, no expense has been spared to make them sanitary and healthful. As all the staircases are exterior, each apartment is a unit, this arrangement assuring greater privacy and quiet for the patients.

The entire roof space is given over to gardens and playgrounds, covered and uncovered, and it is believed that this feature will appeal to all the tenants.

### Sweet Smelling Pillows.

With persons of sensitive nerves pillows of dried leaves and herbs have been known to charm back the sleep that no physician's formula could bring. There is a balsam quality to the pillow filled with balsam fir needles (if it be not fir twigs and stems) which is familiar to almost everybody. The mere pungency of the crushed evergreen suggests great, quiet forest grown mountain sides and green stillness. Less known are pillows stuffed with dried herbs, with their old world aroma and definite soporific quality. To a delicate elderly person who has had a country childhood, these will bring back memories of quaint little attic rooms and the falling of soft summer rains.

To those who like these perfumes pillows filled with dried rose leaves, with lavender, with dried sweet clover spires, with the leaves of sweet fern or dried fronds of real brake fern, or even a more prosaic filling, well mingled with pure powdered orris, will bring unspeakable relief, not only by their associations, but by their own kindly potency. But before such pillows are selected for presents the preference of prospective recipients in the matter of perfumes should be ascertained, else the gift may be shorn of its magic.

### Don'ts For Women.

Nine "don'ts" for clubwomen appear in the year book of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. They are:

Don't shop Saturday afternoons.  
Don't shop after 5 p. m.  
Don't wear willow plumes (made by sweatshop child labor).  
Don't wear aigrets. They mean the destruction of mother birds.  
Don't wear long hampins. They are dangerous to others.

Don't dress too elaborately for club affairs. We want women in club work who cannot afford to dress elaborately.  
Don't be too critical in small things or large. Remember your own mistakes when you are doing things; therefore be helpful.

Don't work for frills, but for solid results.  
Don't be undignified or try to get results because of your sex.

## DEALING IN STOCKS.

Know What You Are Buying Before Investing Your Money.

We hear of fortunes quickly made in Wall street, of miners who have accumulated enormous wealth by a lucky strike, of inventions that have made inventors rich. But how many of these instances are there? Just a few, while countless thousands and hundreds of thousands have lost everything in unsuccessful ventures.

The prosperous, successful man or woman is the one who buys with knowledge of what he or she is buying, whether it be a piece of beef, a dozen of eggs, a horse, a house or stocks and bonds.

Money has been made in Wall street and will continue to be made. Those who buy stocks when they sell low and sell them when they advance must make money. The operation is no different from buying a house or a farm at a bargain and selling it at a profit. But one should exercise just as much care in one transaction as in the other.

Have nothing to do with those who offer glittering opportunities to get rich quickly. This will save you money. It may sound very nice to say that one owns a thousand shares of a gold, silver or copper mine with a par value of \$10,000 and that cost the holder only \$50 or \$100. But what use is such a certificate unless it has real value? Better put the \$50 or \$100 in one share of a dividend paying stock and be satisfied with moderate returns and a moderate profit on any advance the stock may enjoy—Leslie's.

## EAGLES IN COMBAT.

Fury of the Belligerent Birds in Their Duel in the Air.

An old time observer in Maryland says that the Eastern Shore eagles can fly faster, remain in their lofty flight longer and descend from it to the earth with more velocity than any other created thing with wings. He also says that the fierceness of the eagles and the tenacity and power of clutch they can put into their immense talons are beyond belief, and he cites as an instance of it a fight between two of the big birds that he once saw.

Just what incited the two eagles to the combat this spectator of the fight did not know, but they came together high in the air. A long time the two fierce birds fought with beak and talon and wing, rushing upon one another, delivering their blows and retreating for advantage in a new attack. Then at last they clinched and fought at close quarters.

In that position they came plunging to the earth, but neither made any effort to stay the fall, so desperately intent was each on the savage battle. They struck together in the freshly turned furrow of a plowed field, and the impact failed to separate them or to cause an instant's delay in the fight, and the coming on the scene of a man with a club, with which he at once took part in the battle, did not distract their attention from one another, and the man killed them both. Their talons were buried so deeply in each other's flesh that to separate the two belligerent eagles it was necessary to cut off their legs.—New York Sun.

### Married Young to Beat Smallpox.

When I was a lad the number of people whose faces were pitted with smallpox was legion. "Blind from smallpox" was on the card worn by most of the unfortunate street beggars who had lost their sight.

The anxiety of parents to have their daughters married at an age which would now be considered almost scandalously immature was one by result of the frequency and severity of smallpox. If a girl's face was marred her prospects of matrimony were, of course, impaired, and the ambition of mothers—so common was smallpox—was to see their daughters safely married before they caught the disease.—From Walter Gilbey's "Recollections of Seventy Years" in Nineteenth Century.

### What Life Is.

Nothing is of real value in the world except people. Never hurt a person by a wrong thought or by word or by act. Never hurt each other. Then go on a big discovering expedition and find each other. Never say, "That person has nothing in him," for that only means that you haven't found it yet. Then, last of all, never think you are the only person. You are just a part of "each other." You are not some body and the rest of us everybody else. We are each other. Life is each otherness, not everybody-ness.—St. Nicholas.

### The Hornbill.

The hornbill, a bird which is widely distributed in India, the Malay archipelago and Africa, has a very loud note. Its call has been described as between the shriek of a locomotive and the bray of a donkey and can be heard a distance of about a couple of miles.

### Twisted.

Hicks—I hear that Brown's speech at the club dinner last night was quite funny. Wicks—The opening sentence was—very! He rose and said, "While I was sitting on my thought a chair struck me." Everybody roared.—Boston Transcript.

### Company.

A crowd is not company. Faces are but a gallery of pictures where there is no love, and talk but a tinkling cymbal.—Francis Bacon.

When men are pure, laws are useless; when men are corrupt, laws are broken.—Discourt

## Good form

### Woman and Charm.

The surest way to convince the opponents of women in politics or business that such women are not unsexed is to be so tactful, so gracious, so ultra feminine that the fiercest critic is silenced.

This does not mean playing up one's sex to reap the benefits of a man and demand favors as a woman. When a woman takes her part in the world of affairs she must be strictly business. She has a big handicap of prejudice to overcome even after all these years.

There is an unfounded belief that the capable woman rarely has charm. Men and the domestic women like to think that the door of deeds loses her charm in the doing. So they cite every case of bad manners in the woman of affairs, never heeding the worse manners of women in sports or the lack of manners in women who never go out.

The woman who is going to make a success of it these days must have good manners. There are exceptions, but the woman who would win votes for herself or make business for her firm will have an easier time of it for personal charm.

If the suffragists are wise they will let all women work for the cause, but permit only those women to plead for it who have a good presence, a soft voice and a suave manner.

An unfortunate manner neutralizes the good a woman does. We give our love to the Helena Richies of the world rather than to "the iron woman," capable, but forbidding. Yet the iron women often crave the affection they would have if their manners were better.

The capable woman need not grow slack in her work because she leads, nor drives; because she is soft of voice, suave of tongue, kindly of heart and gracious to all. The reason most of the workers are otherwise than suave is that the turmoils of life get the upper hand. They let their nerves go and good breeding follows.

It is easier to be snappy and domineering when there is much to do than to keep cool and agreeable. The agreeable woman does not have her capacity for getting work out of others lessened because she is good tempered in the process. Especially where one works with men it pays to be agreeable. The woman who would win her point in her new office as school director, for instance, may have to fight for it, but her iron hand must be well gloved and her strong will in masquerade, while she leads her way by suave suggestion.

### Right Form For Dinner Invitations.

The following is the proper form for a formal dinner invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Everett request the pleasure of \_\_\_\_\_'s company at dinner on \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ o'clock.

The blanks are to be filled in with the name or names of the invited guests, the date and the hour.

An invitation to luncheon is in all most the same wording:

Mrs. Thomas Russell requests the pleasure of \_\_\_\_\_'s company at luncheon on Monday, May 4, at 1:30 o'clock.

The name of the guest and the town and date are filled in, as in the dinner invitation. For a musicale the same form may be used, but the at home card is preferred:

Mrs. Sutherland Tuesday evening, May the first, at nine o'clock.

This card may be ordered of the stationer, leaving the date, hour and form of entertainment to be filled in writing, or it may be entirely engraved. Women who entertain a good deal always keep a supply of these cards on hand. Visiting cards are used for teas or small afternoon musicals:

Mrs. John Smith, Tuesday, May 4. Music at 4:30. 15 F street.

### Points to Remember.

When the luncheon guests are ladies exclusively the hostess leads the way to the dining room, where places are chosen at will or fixed by dainty plate favors with the names inscribed on one side.

Many hostesses prepare for an informal musical and literary program following luncheon.

The hostess driving with another woman in a closed carriage allows her guest to take the choice of seats by giving her precedence in entering the carriage.

### Eat Right.

Indigestion is anything but conducive to good looks or a clear skin. Avoid overeating, which is bad for the skin as well as the body. Proper diet is absolutely essential to a good complexion. Eat nourishing, well cooked food and drink plenty of water between meals. See that proper elimination takes place each day. Eat sparingly of pastry and confectionery.

### Bathing For Beauty.

For a very dry skin the Greek bath is most soothing. Mix seven ounces of pure olive oil with one ounce of lavender water and rub it well into the entire body after the hot bath while the body is still warm.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of HELEN M. JARVIS, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mark A. Lawton, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him or some other suitable person; the executor named in said will having declined to accept the trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of February, A. D., 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of NATHAN ROBBINS, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Ida F. Robbins, Eliza F. Robbins and Clara Robbins, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, praying that John H. Harty be appointed trustee under the will of said deceased, which has been proven in said Court.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of February, A. D., 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Adolf S. Lundberg, of Lexington, Massachusetts, and Fritz L. Lundberg, of Olinville, California, to Frank H. Torrey of Boston, Massachusetts, dated the twenty-fifth day of March, 1908, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Libro 3484, Folio 288, for breach of condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on the twelfth day of February, A. D., 1912, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:—a parcel of woodland in said Lexington, comprising lots numbered two (2) and three (3) as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Wood Lots at Lexington, belonging to Estate Mary Merlam and Julia M. Stetson, 100 feet to the inch, dated March 1908, F. P. Cutter, Eng.," and said lots are together bounded and further described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the southwesterly corner thereof, at a stake about twenty feet southerly from a large pine tree where the premises join land now or lately of F. E. Fowle, and the line running north eighty degrees East, about twenty hundred and sixty feet to a stake at the end of a wall at land now or formerly of F. K. Simonds; thence by said Simonds' land, southerly, one hundred and twenty-two feet to a pile of rocks; thence North five degrees eighteen minutes West, four hundred feet to a corner in the wall; thence by said Simonds' land, and as the wall runs North forty-one degrees East, three hundred fifty-four and 3/10 feet to a stake; thence North forty-three degrees nineteen minutes East, by land now or lately of F. E. Fowle, six hundred sixty-four and 6/10 feet and one hundred seventy and 8/10 feet, as the wall stands, to an angle in the wall at other land now or lately of said Simonds; thence running on the wall, southerly, twenty-eight degrees thirty-two minutes West on said Simonds' land, twelve hundred and ninety-one feet to an angle in the wall at land now or lately of William C. Craig; thence running by the wire fence and a stone wall South six degrees twelve minutes West, about five hundred and seventy feet to a post at the road called Grove street, and thence running by said road, the following courses and distances, viz:—South eight degrees thirty minutes West, seven hundred and 3/10 feet; South twenty-two degrees two degrees fifty-two minutes West, three hundred forty-one and 1/10 feet; South sixteen degrees twelve minutes West, one hundred eighty-nine and 1/10 feet; South twenty-two degrees five minutes West, four hundred and thirty-seven feet, three hundred and six feet, and about three hundred and fifty feet to the corner of the lot of said F. E. Fowle, and the curved line of said road to the point of beginning.

Said lot contains, according to said plan, 22.4 acres, and is the same as the lot described in said mortgage deed.

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, sales assessments and all other prior encumbrances, if any there are.

Two hundred and fifty dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms made known at the sale.

FRANK H. TORREY, Mortgagee.

JOSEPH W. LUND, Attorney for Mortgagee.

84 State street, Boston. Feb 10

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of NATHAN ROBBINS, late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

Whereas six petitions have been presented to said Court by Ernest O. Hiller, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, praying to be appointed trustee under the will of said deceased, which has been proven in said Court, for the benefit of Amelia F. Lowe, Alvin Robbins, Henry P. Robbins, Clarence F. Robbins, Albert Clinton Robbins and Nellie R. Collins.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of February, A. D., 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE a newspaper published in Arlington the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Cornelius Wellington, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

HELEN M. BOWSER, Adm.

(Address) 15 Grove Street, Lowell, Mass.

January 29, 1912. Feb 10

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Cornelius Wellington, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

CHAS. A. McDONNELL, Executor.

(Address) 18 Tremont street, Boston.

Boston, January 29th, 1912. Feb 10

## ON THE BOSTON EXPRESS

An Assignment That Produced Unexpected Results.

By EDITH J. HULBERT.

Wentworth paused in the doorway and glanced carelessly over the car. Then he turned to the porter with an involuntarily sigh of relief.

"Either of these two vacant seats will do," he said.

The porter consulted his book. "No. 12 is engaged, sah, but you can have 13."

"All right," said Wentworth, taking possession.

After his belongings had been fingered for the conventional length of time and the dusky official had retreated Wentworth looked at his watch.

"Five minutes to starting time," he murmured, "and no sign of her yet, for which fact the lady has my heartfelt gratitude."

"My, won't Collins be in a deuce of a funk, though! He seems to be uncommonly keen over the affair. I'll see what he says again." And, fumbling in his pocket, he produced a crumpled slip of paper.

Smoothing it out, he read half audibly: "Look out for Annette Blain on Boston express. She has wind of the state's intention to call her as a witness in the Brent murder trial and is going to cross the border. Is about twenty-two and slender, with brown hair and gray or blue eyes, timid manner, dresses well, but plainly. Get an interview with her and find out all she knows about the case. Don't let this slip. Should be a beat. Other papers not on."

"Nice thing to foist on a man just starting on a vacation," grumbled Wentworth. "Anyway I've been through all the cars—they're all jammed—and there's no such person in sight. That lets me out, and—Jove!" The porter had come back, followed by a heavily veiled young woman in a long dark blue traveling coat. As she sank wearily into the seat opposite No. 13 a warning shriek came from the great engine, and the train puffed slowly out of the station.

Wentworth eyed her furtively, while the porter punctiliously arranged her luggage in the rack.

"My victim undoubtedly," he soliloquized. "Poor child! I wonder if she thinks that covering her face with a thick veil when the thermometer is 80 is a good way to escape notice. How I'd best open up the attack? Moral certainty all's very well, but I'm afraid mine would become shaky if she should deny her identity. There's something about the poise of her head that indicates she'd have the nerve to do it, too, and I've really nothing to go by. Confound that veil!"

At this point a small leather hand bag obligingly slid off the newcomer's lap, and Wentworth promptly presented it to her with his best bow.

"Thank you," she murmured politely, but in a tone that distinctly discouraged any attempt at conversation on his part. He felt instinctively that it would not be advisable even to make any suggestions concerning the window or the chair. He resumed his seat and sulkily regarded the flying landscape for several minutes.

When he turned again, his vis-a-vis had thrown back her veil. As he looked at her Wentworth found it difficult to suppress an exclamation of amazement. She was so like and yet so unlike Collins' terse description of the fugitive witness. Slender she certainly was, twenty-two she might be, although sixteen would seem nearer the truth, and her manner was undoubtedly timid. But surely the phrase "brown hair" conveyed no adequate conception of those rippling, gold-flecked chestnut waves that swept away from her broad white brow and were gathered in a loose coil at the nape of her neck. Surely the man who had told Collins about her "gray or blue eyes" never had picked violets diamonded with the dew of an early May morning. Surely no one but a brute could endure the thought of the delicate pink of those softly rounded cheeks deepening to scarlet and those exquisitely curved lips quivering under the pitiless fire of cross questioning from half a dozen lawyers regarding the hideous details of the Brent murder case.

Her testimony was not essential. The case of the state was sufficiently strong without it. Justice would lose nothing by her absence. Her flight was not only entirely honorable—it was a sacred duty she owed herself and her family.

Fortunately she was safe enough now. Soon after passing the next station they would cross the line into Connecticut, and there would be no question of further pursuit. If only she were a shade more approachable he was sure he could give her some valuable advice in the matter.

At this point in his reflections the train came to a full stop. "Why, we're there already," he muttered, glancing out of the window, and then involuntarily he smiled sympathetically at the girl.

She, however, did not seem to be at all in a mood to receive congratulations. She was very pale, her lips were twitching nervously, and when, just as the train started again, the porter entered the car, followed by the conductor, an expression of utter terror came into her eyes.

Evidently her fears were not altogether groundless. The two men went directly to her, and while the porter

murmured consolingly, "Now, don't be afraid, miss; no one ain't gwine to hurt you," the conductor produced a telegraph form from which he read rapidly in a low tone.

Wentworth made no attempt to conceal the fact that he was listening. "You see," said the conductor, handing her the paper, "these instructions are from police headquarters, so there is nothing for me to do but give you into custody at New Haven."

"Rubbish!" ejaculated Wentworth before the girl could speak. "If you do any such fool thing as that you'll find yourself in about the worst scrape you ever tackled. This young lady isn't charged with any crime, is she?"

The conductor shook his head doubtfully.

"Of course not. Well, you know quite as well as I do that you can't serve a subpoena out of the state. It's up to her to say whether she'll go back and be a witness in that beastly trial or not. That wire didn't come from police headquarters any more than you did. Let me see it."

Impressed by the decision of his manner, the conductor almost mechanically complied with his demand.

"Just as I thought," pursued Miss Blain's self constituted protector—"a pure fake. Haven't even got her name right. Spelled it with an 'r.'"

"How should it be spelled?" asked the porter.

"Why, with an 'n,' naturally," said Wentworth, with withering scorn.

"Do you know this gentleman?" asked the conductor, turning to the girl.

"I—that is," she began helplessly.

"Know me? Why, I'm one of her best friends," interposed Wentworth hastily, managing to give her elbow a surreptitious pressure. "I came on this train purposely to look after her, although she didn't know of my intention."

There was a moment's silence, during which the girl kept her face averted, the porter shuffled uneasily and Wentworth looked defiantly at the conductor, who shrugged his shoulders.

"Well," remarked that official at length, "I'm no lawyer or detective either, and I don't know whether that wire's straight or not, but I don't like to make things unpleasant for a lady. I can't interfere with the proper authorities if they come on at New Haven, but I don't know as it's my business to give 'em any help. Perhaps you can fix some plan between you." And, motioning to the porter to precede him, he passed on through the car.

The girl turned quickly to Wentworth.

"What did you mean," she asked, "by talking about my testifying in a case? Who do you think I am?"

"I don't think anything about it," said Wentworth. "I know you're Annette Blain, and you're leaving New York so you won't be obliged to appear at the Brent trial." And he glanced significantly at her luggage, on which the letters "A. B." appeared conspicuously in several places.

"Oh, no, I'm not. I'm Antoinette Blair, and I never heard of the Brent case. I'm simply running away from home to escape marrying a man I detest, and my guardian has found it out and sent that horrid wire. They'll keep me at New Haven until he gets there. I know they will."

Wentworth gave a low whistle.

"How old are you?" he asked abruptly.

"Nineteen."

Wentworth considered for a moment.

"See here," he said. "Will you trust yourself to me?"

Miss Blair smiled a little tremulously.

"It seems about the only thing for me to do," she said.

"Then listen. There's a flag station this side of New Haven. I'll fix the porter to stop the train there, and we'll slip off and take the next train back to some station where we can hire a trap to drive over and connect with the Central. I have an aunt living in Albany who'll be delighted to keep you for a few days until you can arrange your plans."



## SEA POSTOFFICES.

Handling and Sorting the Mail Matter on Ocean Liners.

Every one is aware that a large quantity of mail comes from Europe. Probably most persons assume that it is dumped off the steamers in bulk and sorted and routed in the postoffice of the receiving port. Such a system would result in hopeless congestion, and practically all of the 15,000,000 pounds of foreign mail matter received at New York on an average of recent years is ready, sorted and sacked when the steamers make port. This work is done in the sea postoffices aboard the ships and means days saved in the time of delivery of mail matter intended for inland points.

In the huge mass of mail brought into New York each year there are on an average 80,000,000 separate pieces, many thousands with inadequate addresses, yet to such a degree of efficiency has the operation of the sea postoffices been brought and so carefully is the work done that less than 500 errors are made annually. As the entire quantity of the ocean mail received in a year would fill 2,200 standard mail cars an almost incredible accuracy is indicated—less than one error of any kind whatever for every four carloads of mail.

Congress authorized the sorting of mail on board conveying steamships in 1890, but it was not until the year following that any systematic effort was made to do so. The work of the sea postoffice is very similar to that of the railway mail service. On board a large liner there will be usually two United States clerks, two in the employ of the country from which the steamer sails and several subalterns or porters. This force will on an average trip open and sort from 800 to 900 sacks of mail, probably consisting of 500,000 ordinary letters and 4,000 registered letters, besides 250,000 parcels and periodicals. Mail for New York city is distributed and separately sacked for each of the stations and that for the United States generally according to a schedule which has 123 divisions. In addition to the mail for the United States, the sea postoffice clerks must sort that destined for Cuba, Mexico, Canada and the Orient, a great deal of the last class being forwarded by rail to San Francisco and thence by steamer.

To facilitate matters two mail boats are maintained at New York, and these meet incoming steamers at the quarantine station, one taking on the mail bags intended for direct delivery to trains and steaming directly to the railway stations along the river front, the other that for New York city and such others as require rehandling. The sea postoffices cost the government something less than \$3,000,000 per annum.—Harper's.

## Dismal Outlook.

"Why do you look so unhappy?" "Well, you know I'm pretty well busted."

"Yes, but you always were, and yet you've borne up pretty well. What is the particular trouble today?" "I just proposed to the girl I love."

"Ah! And the answer was unfavorable?" "I don't know."

"You don't know? Why, what do you mean? Surely you must know whether she accepted you or rejected you."

"That's just it. I asked her to marry me, and she said she would. Then I asked her if she was sure she could be happy with a man who had no money, and she said she could. She said she had always preferred buying things on credit anyhow."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## The Story of a Profile.

On the facade of the Palazzo Vecchio, at Florence, to the right of the central entrance, the profile of a man's head is traced on the marble, the authorship of which is ascribed to Michelangelo. The story runs that he and a friend made a bet as to which of them would draw a head best with their backs to the wall, a bet easily won by Michelangelo, for he traced a perfect profile, whereas the other produced only a wavering, imperfect outline. The story further relates that the tool used was a nail. Both drawings are carefully preserved.

## A Sculptor's Slip.

How many know that the only fault ever found with the splendid equestrian statue of Washington in the Boston Public garden, made by Thomas Ball, was the fact that the horse has no tongue. It is one of those minor details that were discovered long after the statue had been put up. Ball's Governor Andrew at the statehouse has all its proper members.—Boston Journal.

## Lemons Six.

Mrs. Benham—Father gave me away when we were married. Benham—Your father has been quite a fruit dealer. Mrs. Benham—What do you mean? Benham—He has married off six daughters, and any man who can unload half a dozen lemons in that way is a good one.—New York Press.

## No Malice.

Farmer (to horse dealer)—No, I don't bear you no malice. I only hope when you're chased by a pack of ravishing 'ungry wolves you'll be a-driving that 'orse you sold me.—London Tit-Bits.

## Apparently.

"Well, Quigley, what do you know?" "Too much, I guess. I've been rejected as a juror six times in succession."—Chicago Tribune.

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—Mendels.

## For the Children

The Strange Result of an Error in Spelling.



Little eleven-year-old Aimee D. Has grown in a way that astonishes me. Lately a baby, from topknot to toes. Now a slim maiden, addicted to beads!

I met her last evening, with one on each side, And could not conceal my surprise, though I tried. Exclaiming, when she and her beads had gone past, "These children are certainly growing up fast!"

P. S.

In what I have written above I detect An error in spelling I wish to correct. 'Tis easy to make one, as every one knows. The word I refer to I should have spelled "bows!"

—St. Nicholas.

## For a Washington Party.

Decorate the house and table with red, white and blue and place prints of George and Martha Washington where all can see them. To each guest give a little board and a ball of putty soft enough to be worked, with instructions that the busts of George and Martha Washington are to be modeled from the putty in a given time. When the time is up the putty portraits are to be numbered and placed on exhibition, and the guests vote on the best one, the number receiving the largest number of votes to determine the prize winner. The boys are then given sticks of wood and jackknives with which to whittle out hatchets. The girls are given black paper and scissors with which to cut silhouettes of Martha Washington. Later the silhouettes of Martha Washington are auctioned off to the boys, and each boy takes to supper the girl who made the Martha Washington which he bid in. He presents his wooden hatchet to his supper partner. The supper table is decorated with patriotic colors, and the menus should be hatchet shaped. After supper George and Martha may appear in costume and hold an old fashioned White House reception.

## The Flag at Trenton.

The flag that Washington had with him when he crossed the Delaware to attack Trenton was not the "stars and stripes." Washington crossed the Delaware in December, 1776, and the stars and stripes did not have an existence until the June of 1777, when it was voted into being by the congress. The flag that waved over General Washington on his way to and from Trenton consisted of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, as at present, with a blue canton emblazoned with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, as in the British flag. The first time the present stars and stripes were flung to the breeze was on the day of the battle of Oriskany, at Fort Stanwix, Aug. 6, 1777.—New York American.

## Washington's Birthday.

While Feb. 22 must forever be chiefly associated in the minds of patriotic Americans with the birthday of the Father of His Country, that momentous event is not the only one of importance recorded under this date in the annals of history. Nevertheless it overshadows any of the other incidents and episodes with which the historian or the biographer has been called upon to deal.

Benjamin Ogle, a lifelong friend of Washington and governor of Maryland from 1798 to 1801, was the first to suggest the birthday of Washington as a holiday.

## Washington and the Children.

Washington, as is well known, treated his wife's two children and later her grandchildren exactly as if they were his own. Very soon after his marriage he ordered from London "10 shillings' worth of toys, six little books for children beginning to read and one fashionably dressed baby to cost 10 shillings."

When the revolution had ended and he was on his way to Mount Vernon, impatient as he was to reach home, he tarried long enough in Philadelphia to buy gifts for his wife and her grandchildren.

## The Hatchet Protest.

"It seems to me," the hatchet said, "Quite time this little farce was dead. About the cherry tree. The tale oft told in prose and song About a boy who once did wrong Assisted, please, by me."

"Now, truth is strange in many ways, And telling stories never pays, As proved in that old tale. And so I cannot understand Why this old tale spread o'er the land And caused my fame to pale."

"I'm sure if George ever chopped The tree before his father stopped His son's rude forestry He must have used a lousy ax, With many long and strenuous hacks, Which, please, excuse me."

## POWER OF SILENCE.

John Randolph Used It to Confuse a Powerful Opponent.

In painting the sacrifice of Iphigenia the artist, it is said, exhausted the emotions of grief and horror in the faces of the bystanders. "He has left nothing unsaid. How can he depict her father's sorrow?" was the anxious query of those friends who were watching the development of the picture. The artist threw a mantle over Agamemnon's face. The blank silence was more effective than any picture woe.

One of the most extraordinary effects produced by an absolute silence is recorded in the reports of a convention in which the foremost men of Virginia took part. John Randolph had a measure to carry in which he looked for the opposition of Alexander Campbell, a man then noted for his scholarship and power in debate.

Randolph had never seen the Scotch logician, but he had heard enough of him to make him and his partisans uneasy. When, therefore, the gaunt stranger first rose to speak in the convention Randolph looked at him with such an air of alarm as to attract the whole attention of the convention and as he glanced around seemed to be asking for sympathy in his coming defeat. He then composed himself to listen in rapt attention.

Campbell, aware of this byplay, hesitated and lost the thread of his argument. Randolph's face by turns as he listened expressed weariness, indifference and finally contempt. He leaned back and yawned. Campbell sat down hastily. He had lost the whole force of his speech. Not a word had been spoken, but he was defeated.—St. Louis Republic.

## POLICE BLUE BOOK.

Only Eminent Rascals Find a Place Among Its Pages.

The "Who's Who" of America's criminals is a handsome volume, bound in limp leather, a limited edition of which is issued every year or so. Only members of "the four hundred" of the criminal world find representation in this register, and an entire page is devoted to each individual mentioned.

Officially the volume is known as the Identification Album of the National Bureau of Criminal Identification, an institution having headquarters at Washington. Data for the album, which is literally a blue book, are supplied by the police departments of over a hundred cities throughout the country, and it is to these departments that the volumes are distributed.

Each branch of criminal endeavor has a separate chapter in the book, one telling of pickpockets, another of forgers, and so on. At the top of each page are reproduced two photographs of a distinguished criminal—a profile and full face. Below come name, aliases, age, height, weight, general appearance and marks and scars. Bertillon measurements and criminal record fill out the page.

Filed in the bureau are about 75,000 identification cards dealing with criminals not sufficiently famous to deserve place in the "Who's Who." Each of these cards is similar to a page from the book. About one-tenth of the total number of cards are for women. About one-fourth are for negroes.—Green Bag.

## Cathedral a War Chest.

St. Petersburg as well as Moscow has some cathedrals which are marvels of ecclesiastical architecture. St. Isaac's cathedral, for instance, in the center of the city, cost 24,000,000 rubles, or \$12,000,000. Scores and scores of immense marble pillars adorn its four equal sides, while several of the beautiful green malachite columns within are worth a king's ransom. It is said that in the golden domes of St. Isaac's and the jewels within Russia has a "war chest" that would defend her from her enemies for many a month if she should need the gold.—Christian Herald.

## Kept Him Modest.

Lord Herschel, having delivered an address before a large audience, was afterward waited on by the local reporter, who requested a digest of the deliverance. "How is it you were not present to hear it for yourself?" inquired the noble peer. "Oh," said the reporter, "I had something more important to attend to—a big boxing match." Lord Herschel admitted that this kept him modest.—London Opinion.

## Everlasting.

Vicar's Daughter—I'm sorry you don't like the vicar's sermons, William. What is the matter with them? Are they too long? William—Yes, miss. You t'curate 'e says, "In conclusion," and 'e do conclude. But t' vicar 'e says "Lastly," and 'e do last.—London Mail.

## About Nothing.

Mamma—What in the world are you two quarrelling about? Little Dick—Nothing.

## Nothing, eh?

"Yes'm. Dot left her box of candy here, an' when she came back there was nothin' in it."

## The Distant Uncle.

Shortleigh—My Uncle Frank is a veritable Klondike. Longleigh—Why, how's that? Shortleigh—Has plenty of wealth, but is cold and distant.—Smart Set Magazine.

## Misleading.

Mugg (applying for a job)—Sir, I am honesty itself.

Prospective Employer—Indeed! I imagined it looked different.—Boston Transcript.

## ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc.

## ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Warren A. Pollock, president; Chas. H. Stevens, secretary; O. W. Whitcomb, treasurer. Meets in building rooms of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8:30 a. m. ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK. Bank Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Pack, president; H. Shadash, sec. and treas. Open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

## ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on the edge of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$10.

## ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

## A. O. H., DIV. 25.

Meets in Hibernia Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m.

## A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month at Crescent Hall, A. H., at 8 p. m.

## JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 160.

Knights of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

E. Nelson Blake, president; John A. Easton, cashier. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT.

House No. 1, on Park avenue; House No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy Hook and Ladder; House No. 3, on Broadway; Chemical A, on Massachusetts avenue.

## F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

## FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court Pride, of Arlington. Meets in Adelphi Hall and at 8 o'clock.

## I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 18.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

## IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 158.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

## MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 100.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic street.

## ST. AGNES COURT, NO. 141.

Daughters of Isabella. Meets in K. of C. Hall, Mystic Street, second and fourth Mondays.

## ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Open Daily, except Sundays, from 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Children's Room, 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sundays, for readers only, 2:30 to 5 p. m. Closed on Holidays.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Thursdays from 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

## ROYAL ARCANUM.

Menotomy Council No. 1781. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass ave., at 8 p. m.

## TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the 2d and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the 6th week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Joint Board, 2d and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p. m. Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Collector office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., only.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly. Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

## UNITED ORDER I. O. L.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month.

## BAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418.

Meets in Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Monday in each month.

## U. O. G. C.

Paul Revere Commandery No. 531 meets 1st and 3d Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

## Churches and church services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH. (Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, minister, 35 Academy st. Sunday morning service at 10:30; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Evening service on the second Sunday of each month, from November to March, inclusive, at seven o'clock.

## ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts avenue corner Willow place. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7:30, social service in vestry.

## ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; V. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7:30, social service in vestry.

## FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Frank Lincoln Maseck, pastor, 43 Gray street. Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Y. P. Union at 7:00 p. m.

## ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC.

Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulhally, pastor; Rev. Joseph P. Lawrence, Rev. George F. Quigley, assistants. Parsonage, 24 Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7:30, 9:30, High Mass at 10:30; Sunday school at 9:30 p. m.; Vespers at 5:30 p. m.

## ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Sam'l Noel Kent, Rector; residence on Maple street. 1st Sunday in the month; 9:30 Church Communion (except 10:45 Morning Prayer); 7:30 Evening Prayer; Holy Communion at 10:45 on First Sundays; Litany on Third Sundays; Holy Communion on Saint John's day at 9 a. m.

## PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

(Orthodox.)

Cor. Park and Wollaston avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at 12:15; V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday after noon 3:30; Junior C. E. meeting; Thursday evening at 8 o'clock; prayer meeting.

## BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Cor. Park and Wollaston avenues. Rev. D. T. Wyman, minister. Sunday services: Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Bible school at noon; Junior C. E., 4 p. m.; Senior C. E., 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m. Prizes and testimonies Friday evening.

Prayer service, 6 p. m.; Evening Service and Sermon 7 p. m.; Weekly prayer service Thursday evening 7:45 p. m.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON.

Pastor, Rev. Samuel A. Knowles. Residence, Massachusetts Avenue. Preaching, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7 o'clock.

## CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Marion street, Lexington. Morning service at eleven o'clock. All welcome.

## ORDER OF EASTERN STAR.

Longfellow Chapter 171, meets in G. A. R. Hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

## G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 56.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock.

W. R. C. No. 43, meets on afternoons of each date, at same place, at 2 p. m.

## S. O. F. CAMP 45.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the first and third Monday of each month, at eight o'clock.

## REPARTEE.

Says the captain of the tugboat to the skipper of the barge:

"I hain't anything agin you; but, to take you by an' large."

Ye're a fuzzy nosed gorilla that is always crazy drunk.

An' you otta be a-runnin' of a store for sellin' junk.

Ye're a lubber that is cross eyed, an' yer brain is buckwheat cakes.

An' I guess the way you got here—some one 'wished you on the lakes.

If they sold you for a nickel it would be an overcharge."

Says the captain of the tugboat to the skipper of the barge.

Says the skipper of the coal barge to the captain of the tug:

"There's a padded cell awaitin' fer yer special kind of bug."

I ain't got a thing agin you 'cept the color of yer hair."

An' yer looks an' ways an' actions an' the kind of clothes you wear."

I'm just kinda sorry for you—fer yer temper an' yer shape."

As a human ye're a failure, but you'd make a handsome ape."

I would git a job as wild man if I had yer awful mug."

Said the skipper of the coal barge to the captain of the tug.

Then the captain of the tugboat climbed upon the coal barge deck.

An' the skipper of the coal barge fell upon his brawny neck.

An' they wrestled, an' they pounded, an' they shouted, an' they swore.

An' it looked, the way they acted, they was out for blood an' gore.

Says the captain of the tugboat, "Well, it's good to meet you here."

Says the skipper of the coal barge: "Same to you, Bill. Have a beer?"

An' the two old pals an' cronies arm in arm they goes below.

For 'twas just to show affection that they cussed each other so.

—Popular Magazine.

## For Art's Sake.



Prospective Tenant—I must have a lake in my estate.

"Do you fish, then?"

"No, but my daughter does water colors."—Pele Mele.

## The Whale's Will.

The fire in the parlor of the Spotted Cow roared up the chimney, while the hardened fishermen boasted and wrangled over their doughty doings. Then he tall, spare, silent man who had been listening quietly spoke:

"Gentlemen, did it ever occur to you wonder what finally became of the hale that swallowed Jonah?"

"What's the good of wondering about thing like that?" said the trout fisherman rudely. "Nothing definite is known."

"Boys," he continued, "she must 'ave popped the beam at!"

"Look here," the silent man interrupted again. "I know what became of that whale."

"Humph!" said the trout fisherman. "What?"

"For the rest of his life he made a bore of himself telling all the other whales he met how the biggest and heaviest man he ever caught wriggled free and got away!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Brutal Thomas.

The warm eaten chestnut of all proverbs is—well, you know what it is—"Unlucky at cards, lucky at love."

If your bridge partner is a bit flirty she always goo-goes at you and springs it. Then she leads you away to a secluded spot. You know. Tommy Treat-hinger was the only one we ever knew to beat this game, and that was an accident. Here was the way of it:

"Are you very lucky at cards?" asked the woman.

"Very," said Tommy. "I always win."

"How about love?" she continued, looking arch and kittenish.



## 15 septem



## EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

There will be a Guild meeting as usual next Sunday evening.

Mr. William Green, of Fern street, went last week to Vermont and had a pleasant trip, but it was very cold there.

The Follen Alliance held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon and Miss Davis was the speaker, but it occurred too late to give an account this week.

Rev. Mr. Quimby took his text from Psalms and said it was the first of a series of sermons or lectures on ancient and modern views of the immortal life. Sunday morning he spoke of the Hindus.

Messrs. Frank Fletcher and, Everett Wellington will hold a Leap Year dancing party Friday evening, Feb. 16, at Village Hall. We presume that the ladies will hold the reins and that evening constitute "the power that be."

The portion of the barn on the Col. William A. Tower estate which was moved to the rear of Mr. Richard G. Tower's place, is having a large addition and will be fitted up as a first class barn with all modern improvements.

We are glad to hear that the Reading Circle is to be revived. It held its first meeting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, at their home on Mass. avenue, when they reviewed the life and good work of Charles Dickens.

About thirty of the school children of Adams school went on a sleigh ride to Concord, Friday night, Feb. 2d. Mrs. Mosley chaperoned them and they returned to her home and had hot cocoa and cake and enjoyed the evening.

Don't you wish you were born under February's bright star, when such men as Charles Dickens, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln and doubtless many other notables first saw the light of day. No wonder it had to have a leap year, one year in four.

We should never associate Dickens with death, for all that which he wrote is like a live coal, still burning on the altar of fame. It has been truly said that Dickens was a man of heart, who wrote by the heart for the heart and the hearts he wrote for continue to respond until the last heart has ceased to beat.

In a country town further north we hear that though the snow and cold have been most penetrating, still our friends have enjoyed snowshoeing with the bright moon as a guide and the view of the hills, mountains and the frosted lake, all glistening with their snowy and icy robes. They forgot the discomfort in the beauty of the scene.

Mrs. Maurice A. Page's Sunday school class will hold a dancing party in Village Hall, this Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 6. It is hoped there will be a good number present, for the money is for the benefit of Follen church or Sunday school, and you should remember that it is the widow's and children's "mites" that fill the treasury.

Our bird lover friend sends us the following list of birds which thus far have frequented the yard this winter at their home on Fern street and have their nests in the pine woods in the near vicinity. They are Downy Woodpecker, Fox Sparrow, Junco, Tree Sparrow, Red breasted Nuthatch, white breasted Nuthatch, Chickadee, Crow, Blue Jay, English Sparrow, Gray Squirrel and Chipmunk. They were enabled to count fifty eating at one time the bread crumbs and pieces of meat thrown out to them. The Blue Jay always takes his food under his claw and then mounts the tree and eats it from there. All are very tame and evidently remember year after year their kind friends who dwell on the hill.

We received, last week, a paper from Oak Park, Illinois, containing an interesting account of the wedding of Miss Elsie H., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bryant, and Mr. David Herrick, son of Mr. David L. Goodwillie, of Oak Park. They were married the evening of Jan. 23rd, at the bride's home in Oak Park. There were about two hundred relatives and friends present and the bride and her attendants looked lovely, while all the decorations and appointments were beautiful and in fine taste. The couple will reside at the "Angela," Toledo, Ohio. They belong to two well known Oak Park families who have known each other for years. Mr. Goodwillie is an employee of the city of Toledo and has already attained distinction in public service. Many of our older residents here have pleasant recollections of the bride's father and will extend their warmest congratulations to the newly wedded pair in their distant home.

As the late Mr. Edward T. Harrington resided in our village the greater part of the time he lived in Lexington, it seems fitting that a few words of appreciation should appear in our column. Mr. Harrington was an excellent man and good citizen and was a gentleman in the truest acceptance of the word, being naturally endowed with a most dignified bearing, blended with a genuine courtesy and heartiness which made his presence enjoyable. Beside being an active, painstaking business man, with many cares, and leading a strenuous life in that line, he made home very attractive and found his greatest enjoyment there. He was a devoted husband, a most loving and tender son to a sweet mother, who dwelt with him many years, and also took under the roof tree of his home and to his heart in her tender years the loved niece, whom they cherished as a daughter. He was a kind neighbor and friend and he bore bravely sorrow and sickness. There are many who will rise up and call him blessed, now that his earthly mission is ended and he has received the well done.

Miss Abby Fletcher led the Follen Guild Sunday evening. Her business duties prevent her from writing, as formerly, an original paper, but she read portions of a lengthy article in January Hampton Columbia Magazine written by Rheta Childs Dorr on "The Twentieth Child." Those present were quite interested. The women of different clubs and organizations waded some money granted by government for the investigation of the working condition of women and children, and finally the government granted \$300,000, and after six years of delay, the work was completed. She says children have always worked even before machinery was invented. In the early New England days children worked under sixteen years of age. The public school rescued the child slaves in the north. In all the northern states the employment of children under fourteen in factories, mills, or mercantile establishments is forbidden and the employment of fourteen is forbidden on condition of their ability to read and write.

Such subjects are of use in many ways, for both old and young, to know the facts and use their influence to have such evils remedied with our boasted civilization.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

It is expected that Locke school will reopen on Monday of next week.

Miss Mabel Dixon, who spent last week with her friend, Miss Mildred Partridge, has been entertaining Miss Partridge this week at the former's home in Lynn.

With no social functions, happenings or church news to report, the reporter of this column has been bereft of most of the channels relied on to furnish an interesting column.

The Friday Social club expects to be able to hold its next meeting, which occurs February 16th. It will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Mitchell, 8 West street. Mrs. Wm. H. Blasdale will assist.

Mrs. James D. Dow, of West street, has been having a rather trying winter. Little James has been ill with bronchitis and now has whooping cough. Mrs. Dow has had it and is now ill with tonsillitis.

Wesley, the son of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Clark, who had the misfortune to fall a few weeks ago and break the joint in one of his wrists, is gaining each day. This is the second time Wesley has broken his arm.

The annual "Gentleman's Night" of the Heights Study club, which was to have taken place on Tuesday of next week, has been postponed, on the advice of the Board of Health, it being deemed expedient to take this precaution against the possible spread of the recent smallpox cases in the community.

All the churches at the Heights will be closed for one more Sunday. This has been ordered by the Board of Health which is taking every precaution to guard against the spread of the smallpox. At present all the cases of this disease have been confined to the family in which the disease was first discovered.

The Clover Comedy Club, of which Mr. W. O. Partridge, Jr., is the manager, had a sleighing party, Tuesday evening, which was participated in by twenty members, including the guests. After the ride the party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolf in Medford, where a fine supper was served by the hosts.

Mrs. Edward L. Shinn, who has been ill for several weeks with a serious and exhausting illness, is now reported as improving. She was able to sit up the latter part of last week. Mrs. Shinn has made herself so agreeable to all whom she has met since coming to the Heights that she has many friends who have missed her keenly since her illness and trust that she will soon be restored to her usual health.

Miss Bell Vickery is at present staying with her sister, Mrs. Theodore Everett, at the latter's home on Brantwood road, Arlington. She, with her sister, Miss Ella Vickery, came from Groton, Mass., to attend the funeral of their sister's husband, the late Theodore Everett, which occurred Saturday of last week. Mrs. Everett and her two daughters have many friends here at the Heights who sympathize deeply with them in their recent sorrow.

All forms of public meetings and gatherings of clubs were ordered discontinued, the latter part of last week, by the Board of Health, until further notice. This order was sent out by the Board of Health on Friday evening of last week, on account of the several cases of smallpox at the Heights. This, of course, applied to churches as well as other organizations, consequently there were no services in any of the three churches on Sunday last. The moonshine party, advertised for last Saturday evening, had to be given up, as has all other public functions advertised.

The twelve ladies and gentlemen who have been meeting for whist on Saturday evenings for the past two years, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Hisey, at their home on Appleton street, on Saturday of last week. The hostess gave handsome prizes in the whist game, after which an elaborate supper was served in the dining room. The room was beautifully decorated with pink and white cyclamen and ferns. The candles were shaded in pink and the other lights in the room veiled in pink. The evening was a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Barnes and, at the close of the supper, after dinner speeches were given. An original poem by Mrs. H. Luther Sherman was the feature of the evening. Mr. Hisey, in a happy manner and appropriate sentences, voiced the regret of all present that Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were soon to depart from the Heights to take up their residence in East Orange, N. J. The party broke up after all joining in singing "Auld Lang Sang."

James, son of Frederick and Mary A. Allen, died Feb. 1st at Charlestown Hospital, Cambridge. This news has brought sadness to many here at the Heights, where the young man resided with his parents for a number of years and where he made friends, not only among the boys and girls of his own age, but the older people, who saw in him traits of character that were sure to develop into a sterling man with high ideals and noble purposes. He was endowed with a splendid physique and what seemed to be perfect health, but in his sophomore year in Harvard College a terrible disease fastened itself upon him, which brought the sacrifice of a leg. It would seem this was enough to discourage the ambition of the young man to continue his studies, but it did not and James, although unable to graduate with his class of 1908, did so the following year. He has been employed, since graduating, with Hornblower & Weeks. He was taken ill last July and since then has gradually failed. He was carried to the Charlestown Hospital a few days before Christmas and has been critically ill since that time with complications, which at last developed into acute peritonitis. The funeral was held last Sunday afternoon, at the Woodlawn Cemetery chapel, in Everett. The devotional service was conducted by the Rev. Frederick Gill, of the First Parish (Unitarian) church of Arlington. The burial was in Woodlawn. The funeral was attended by relatives and friends, the latter including classmates of Mr. Allen of the A. H. S. class of '04, who sent a beautiful floral piece. There were many other lovely flowers.

## COLLECTOR'S SALE.

LEXINGTON, Feb. 9, 1912.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said Town by the Assessors of Taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land, sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction, at the Collector's Office, Town Hall Building, in said Lexington, on Friday, March 1st, 1912, at 9 o'clock, a. m., for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

THOMAS LEIGHTON, JR.

A certain parcel of land, situated in the East Village of Lexington, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:—Northwesterly by land now or late of Stephen Rollins; westerly by land now or late of Eli Rollins; southerly by land now or late of Benjamin O. Wellington; easterly by land now or late of James Brown. Containing 9.14 acres, more or less. See plan of premises by Whitman and Breck, Surveyors, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 24, plan 26. Being the same premises conveyed to Robert L. Sawin, Henry B. Leighton and Isiah I. Crocker by deed dated Oct. 18th 1873, and recorded with said Deeds, Book 1285, page 279.

Tax for 1911, \$13.82

EDWIN Q. COLE.

A certain parcel of land with building thereon, bounded as follows:—Northwesterly by Parker street 150 feet; Northwesterly by lot 53 on said Plan 215.5 feet; southwesterly by right of way 129.9 feet; south by an old ditch now filled up 24 feet; southeasterly by lot 56, 227.5 feet. Recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Oct. 1, 1909, Plan Book 38, plan 170.

Tax for 1911, \$98.00

Street Watering Tax for 1911, \$1.50

AUGUSTUS P. LORING AND WM. A. HAYES.

Lot No. 3, Tax for 1911, \$5.76  
Lot No. 151, Tax for 1911, \$9.60  
Lot No. 150, Tax for 1911, \$7.68  
All on a plan of house lots in Oakmount Park, formerly of Hayes Estate, recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 145, August 26, 1903, plan 37.

Tax for 1911, \$22.04

MARGARET A. MAQUE.

A certain parcel of land on the easterly side of Waltham street, bounded southerly on a wall by land now or formerly of Abraham B. Smith; westerly, on a wall by land now or formerly of M. M. Locke; northerly on a wall by land now or formerly of Michael Carroll. Containing 5 acres.

Tax for 1911, \$7.68

2nd parcel of land south side of Waltham street. A triangular piece, bounded on the northerly side by street and northerly and easterly by a wall at land of A. B. Smith, or owner unknown, containing 1.12 acres.

Tax for 1911, \$2.88

GUY P. WALTON.

Being lots 66 and 129, in Oakmount Park, formerly of Hayes estate, recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 145, August 26, 1903, plan 37.

Tax for 1911, \$18.23

The Town of Lexington holds Tax Title for Tax 1910

NELLIE WALTON.

Being lot 43, in Oakmount Park, formerly of Hayes estate, recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 145, August 26, 1903, plan 37.

Tax for 1911, \$7.68

Gypsy Moth Tax for 1911, \$1.28

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON AND CHAS. A. GLEASON.

Being lots 1, 2, 7, 78, 79, 92, 93, 105, 111, 119, 120 in Oakmount Park, formerly of Hayes estate, recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 145, August 26, 1903, plan 37.

Tax for 1911, \$82.37

Gypsy Moth Tax for 1911, \$3.32

HERBERT C. GLEASON.

Being lots 8 and 138 in Oakmount Park, formerly of Hayes estate, recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 145, August 26, 1903, plan 37.

Tax for 1911, \$18.24

Gypsy Moth Tax for 1911, \$1.64

MARIA REBELLA.

Being lots 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, on Arcadia avenue, in Arlington Heights Terrace, formerly owned by J. W. Wilbur, surveyed by A. L. Elliot, C. E., recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, October 15, 1908.

Tax for 1911, \$5.76

CHAS. E. SIMMONS.

Being lots 194, 195, 196, fronting on Ringe avenue, in Arlington Heights Terrace, formerly owned by J. W. Wilbur. Surveyed by A. L. Elliot, C. E., recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, October 15, 1908.

Tax for 1911, \$2.88

CHARLES H. TREAT.

Being lots 80, 90, fronting on Theresa avenue, Massachusetts avenue Terrace, formerly owned by J. W. Wilbur. Surveyed by A. L. Elliot, C. E., recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, October 9, 1909.

Tax for 1911, \$1.92

BERNARD F. HOSFIELD. On Tax Title

Being lots 15, 16, and 17, in block 18 on Revere street, on a plan of lots of Mark C. Meagher Surveyed by E. A. W. Hammett, C. E., and recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book of plans 77. Dated 1892.

Tax for 1911, \$5.76

MAURICE E. FINN.

1/2 half of lot 68, containing 1000 feet, and 1/2 half of house on same lot, this being part of property in Lexington, Mass., on a plan of lots known as "Canterbury and Driver, on Sylvia street, as recorded October 15, 1910, Plan Book 96, plan 2, April 14, 1896.

Tax for 1911, \$24.96

CELIA FISHER.

Being that part of lots 23 and 24, situated in Lexington, in what is known as Canterbury and Driver land on Sylvia street, in said Lexington, containing 5873 feet. One house on said lots. Recorded in South Middlesex Registry of Deeds, October 14, 1910. Plan Book 96, plan 2, April 14, 1896.

Tax for 1911, \$42.24

ESTHER PUSSEY.

Being lots 84, on Hilbert street, Canterbury and Driver land, on Dexter Hillside on a plan of lots recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Apr. 16, 1896, Plan Book 96, plan 2.

Tax for 1911, \$3.84

CALVIN S. TILDEN.

Being 1/2 of lot 68, containing 1000 feet, on Sylvia street, on Canterbury and Driver plan, recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, April 1896, Plan Book 96, plan 2.

Tax for 1911, \$1.92

GERTRUDE L. ALLEN.

Being lots 5, 7, fronting on Massachusetts avenue, and lot 34 fronting on Hillside avenue, on plan of lots on T. B. Munroe Plan, as recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, August, 1891.

Tax for 1911 on all, \$11.52

## WILLARD WELCH.

Being lot 29, fronting on Hillside avenue, on a plan of lots known as T. B. Munroe land, recorded August 1893, in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds.

Tax for 1911, \$3.84

STEPHEN A. BROUGHALE.

Lots 201 and 202, on a plan of lots known as Grand View Terrace, surveyed by F. P. Cutter, civil engineer, and recorded in Southern Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 143, with buildings thereon.

Tax for 1911, \$44.24

CHARLES A. LORING.

Being lot 107, in Oakmount Park, containing 4.57 acres, on a plan of lots, recorded August 26, 1903, Book 145, Plan 37, recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds.

Tax for 1911, \$17.28

CHARLES A. GLEASON.

Lots 42, 70, 74, 75, in Oakmount Park, formerly of Hayes estate. Recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 145, August 26, 1903, plan 37.

Tax for 1911, \$48.00

Gypsy Moth Tax for 1911, \$11.62

FRANK MOORE.

Lot 114 in Oakmount Park, formerly of Hayes estate, recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 145, August 26, 1903, plan 37.

Tax for 1911, \$1.92

HARRIET L. WILLEY.

A parcel of land, on Bedford street, containing 7670 square feet, with building thereon, bounded and described as follows:—On the north by lot 22, 125 feet; on the west by lot 19, 62.17 feet; on the south by lot 20, 121.18 feet; on the east by Bedford street, 62.17 feet. Recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 112, Page 13, Dec. 12, 1904.

Tax for 1911, \$47.04

Street Watering for 1911, \$2

EDWARD A. FOSTER.

Two parcels of land with building thereon on Concord avenue. 1st parcel containing 54 acres, adjoining land of Phineas Lawrence, Joel Smith, David Wellington and Sydney Lawrence and Old road. 2nd parcel containing 10 to 20 acres, adjoining parcel No. 1. Phineas Lawrence and County Road. Recorded May 11th, 1906, with the South Middlesex Registry of Deeds.

Tax for 1911, \$108.10

HEIRS OF JEMIMA H. CRAMOND.

A certain parcel of land, with building thereon, at corner of Independence avenue and of land now or formerly of heirs of Annie Hall of owner unknown; northwest by said heirs' land to land now or formerly of C. H. Lowe. 66 feet; thence, by land of grantor to the beginning. Recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, August 19, 1901.

Tax for 1911, \$30.72

Gypsy Moth Tax for 1911, \$2.24

MARY E. BOINAY.

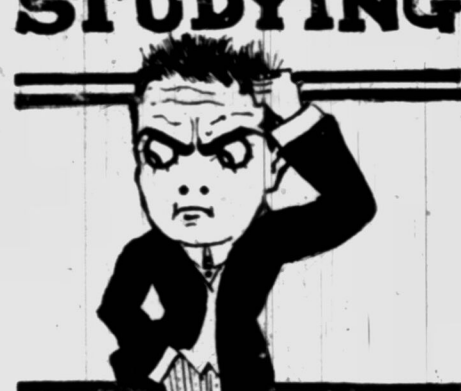
Consisting of 3 parcels of land with buildings thereon, on Pleasant street. 1st parcel, 3.14 acres, adjoining land of Caroline Wellington, Robert L. Sawin, et al., or owners unknown. Town way, and Pleasant street. 2nd parcel, adjoining parcel No. 1, land of Van Ness, Caroline Wellington, trustee. 3rd, parcel containing 12 acres, adjoining parcel No. 1 and land of Van Ness, C. A. Wellington, et al., Chase, Ellen A. Stone, R. L. Sawin, et al., or owners unknown. Recorded in S. Middlesex Registry of Deeds, November 3, 1906.

Tax for 1911, \$261.12

BYRON C. EARLE, Collector of Taxes.

LEXINGTON, Feb. 6, 1912.

## STUDYING



Isn't your coal lasting as long as you thought it would? Try ours--and your fuel troubles will really cease.

Coal economy is placing your order with us because in our fuel there is the minimum waste as it is CLEAN and of excellent quality.

Place a trial order with us today

LLOYD COAL CO.  
Call Arlington 12.

Our Four Cardinal Principles—

ABSOLUTE SAFETY  
CONSERVATISM  
SQUARE DEALING  
COURTEOUS TREATMENT

This is insured by a Board of Directors who direct and give all matters their careful attention.

Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$50,000.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Arlington, Mass.

E. NELSON BLAKE, President.

JAMES A. BAILEY Jr., Vice-President

JOHN A. EASTON, Cashier

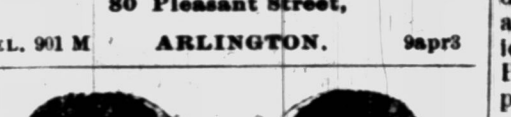
J. V. N. HATFIELD,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Jobbins Promptly Attended To

80 Pleasant Street,

TEL. 901 M ARLINGTON, Mass.



387 Washington Street,

Opposite Franklin St., Boston.

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Far and Near Glasses in a Single Pair.

Many people will be interested to see the remarkable and beautiful KRYPTOK Bifocal Glasses. We will be very glad to show them and give prices at any of our stores. They are worth seeing.

315 Washington St. } BOSTON  
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75 Summer St. }

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## Insurance of All Classes.

The largest and best Stock and Mutual Companies at lowest prices.

Special attention to care and management of Real Estate

An event of supreme importance and paramount interest to theatre-goers is the most engaging at Boston Theatre of those sterling stars, Dustin Farnum and William Farnum, in Edward Peple's masterpiece of dramatic writing, "The Little Rebel." In mounting and producing this massive attraction, Mr. A. H. Woods has exhausted the resources of modern stage-craft and given to the public a spectacular, truthful and memorable picture, not only of the most interesting pages from the Civil War's history, but, as well, an overwhelmingly tender and sympathetic



SPRING COSTUME.

Suit of Violet Cloth That Looks Youthful.



A YOUTHFUL LITTLE SUIT.

This charmingly youthful little suit is of a purple and white mixture, and the tunic skirt shows a simulated underskirt of white tulle. The jacket is a twenty-six inch affair and of straight youthful line. It has the high front closing and one side lapel. The front is slightly cut away in the new rounding line, and the little embroidered arrows, imitating darts, are very novel. Trimmings of large cloth bound buttonholes and imitation ivory buttons of ball form add chic to the suit.

Little Things That Count.

Business woman should not ask favors of their employers. The employer soon begins to feel that there are other things which are of a great deal more importance to the employee than her work.

It is the little things which make or do not make the business woman a success. One of the first things to be learned by a young woman is that of being attentive and showing she feels an interest in the work she is taking up and is not interested alone in the salary she will receive.

It certainly does not pay a business woman to tell of her great ability and merits. Time will show the sterling qualities she possesses as nothing else can. Above all things, there is nothing more disgusting than to hear girls continually talking of the opposite sex. Don't do it, girls.

Clothes are another thing which is not given enough of the right kind of thought. The young woman, accompanied by a friend, will go into a store and try on a garment. The friend will begin something like this:

"Oh, how pretty you look in that!" or "That is certainly nifty on you!" and this will be repeated a few times or something similar until a garment is bought, and often the purchaser is not satisfied, but thinks if the garment makes her look so beautiful she should not do without it. Always look for something practical, durable and becoming and decide just what you want before going into a store and don't take anything else. Always pick for something which will look nearly as well in six months after you buy it as it does the first day.

Then the way clothes are taken care of is as important as, if not more important than, the buying. Always keep dresses, skirts and coats on hangers when not being worn and have a case to slip over them and always keep them brushed well. It is an excellent plan to have a cleaning fluid on hand in a bottle and look over each garment every night when taking it off and not let the spots accumulate.

After a season for a certain weight of clothing is over take a big box, label it and put all of that weight into this box. It is well to have three or four big boxes, one for summer clothing, fall, winter and spring clothing.

The Fad of a Princess.

Princess Patricia has that rare and rather dangerous talent for caricature which may be described as satire of the pencil, and lately she has been amusing her family circle with some rather daring "take-offs" of themselves. She represents the Duke of Connaught (her father) in a violent rage, wearing the uniform of a field marshal and calling out, "Where's my horse?" This sketch is framed and hung up in the billiard room at Balmoral. The princess colors her sketches and gives them a dainty and dashing finish, which makes them excellent portraits, apart from their value as portraits. Just occasionally, of course, she has managed to get into trouble with them. What caricaturist does not?

EATING ON THE ROAD.

A Platter of Scrambled Eggs and a Choice of Hotels.

Dick Mitchell went out ahead of a show some weeks ago, and that show seems to have been routed by some one whose passion was for discovery rather than for gate receipts. According to Mr. Mitchell's friends, the music in most of the theaters was furnished by a man with a harmonica. Once Mr. Mitchell told the local manager that he wanted an augmented orchestra that night. "I got yuh, bo," said that official. "The stage hand is a swell player on the Jewsharp."

But the worst of it, from Mr. Mitchell's point of view, has been the food that he has encountered in the one horse hotels. On one occasion he ordered scrambled eggs. When the waiter brought them on he slammed the plate down proudly in front of the sufferer. "There you are, mister," said he. "Tell me if them eggs ain't all right!"

Mr. Mitchell glanced at the plate. "The eggs," said he, "look all right. But when did your cook first notice that she was losing her hair?"

One morning Mr. Mitchell met a friend at breakfast. The friend was frightfully irritated by the quality of the service at the hotel. "This is awful, Dick," said he. "I wonder if there is another hotel in town?"

"Yep," said Mitchell. "I've just left it."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

From Horse to Hen.

James Mark had the misfortune to lose a fine horse last week. We had a horse that was not doing well, so one day last week we were at the store and told Jim Mark about it, and he said, "Here, take this package of condition powders back with you, and that will fix him all right." So we gave it to the horse, and then we fixed him a bed of straw.

When we went to see the horse next morning he was acting awful queer. So we went up to the store and told Jim about it, and when we went to leave Jim said: "Hold on. I am going with you, and maybe I can tell what is the matter with your horse." When we got to the barn and opened the door we saw the horse sitting down on his bed of straw. Jim looked at him and then said, "Say, where is that package I gave you?" We got it for him, and he looked at it and exclaimed: "Great heavens, man! I have made a mistake and given you poultry food: Your horse has gone to setting!"—Burlington Republican.

Tommy Knew Better.

Mr. A., who was planning to build an outdoor sleeping porch at the back of his house, had an expensive new saw sent home from a hardware store. He left his office early the next afternoon with the intention of getting the porch well under way before dinner, and as he was very much interested in doing the work himself, he donned a pair of overalls and went at it in good spirits. An hour or so later he came tramping into the house, his face dark with exasperation, and hung himself down in disgust.

"That new saw I bought isn't worth 5 cents," he stormed. "Why, the thing won't cut butter!"

His small son, Tommy, looked up in wide eyed surprise.

"Oh, yes, it would, daddy," he said earnestly. "Why, Ted and I sawed a whole brick in two with it just this morning!"—Harper's Magazine.

Cheerful Outlook.

The dear old lady was chatting amiably with the innocent little elevator boy as the elevator rattled upward.

"Don't you find this work monotonous?" she asked.

"Oh, no, mum," came the reply brightly. "Sometimes it's quite exciting. Only yesterday a man started to get out too soon and got his head cracked, and last week the engine broke down and everybody 'cept me was nearly killed. And now this 'ere rope looks sort o' weak. I shouldn't wonder if it broke any time. And the engineer's away ill today and a amateur's on his job. An' that makes things interestin'!"—New York Mail.

A Direct Descendant.



The Hammer—What makes old AX so stuck on himself?

The Wrench—Oh, he's just found out that he is the direct descendant of the cherry tree hatchet.

Left Out.

A lot of girls will be sorry now that they never were numbered among the wives of Nat Goodwin. In a recent interview he said he had married a bunch of American beauties.—Chicago Record-Herald.

His Definition.

"What's real, Benny?"

"Oh, it's the part of the cow we eat before she grows up."—Sacred Heart Review.

BULL RING ANTICS

Mexican "Sport" as Viewed Through American Spectacles.

TACTICS OF THE TOREROS.

They Were Better Runners Than Fighters and Displayed More Cowardice Than Bravery—Mirth That the Natives Couldn't Appreciate.

"Thank you, Aguirre, but I hardly think I want to see one of your bull-fights. I have heard enough about them to make me sick of the thought." I had seen every other kind of fight, from messenger boys up to bull moose and buffalo, and Aguirre felt that I would forever regret it if I left Mexico without at least once witnessing the national sport.

I reluctantly consented to accompany him, and after our dinner, instead of taking the usual siesta, we went to the ring. I had often read the stories of such fights, and after the series of three had been finished I wondered if any writer had ever taken the trouble to describe the ridiculous and funny stunts that crop out during the course of the fights.

The first bull that was released went through the ordinary course of sprouts, first going a broken down race horse which had seen service on many of the tracks in the States and was used in the bull ring only because he was a thoroughbred. Finally the bull was put to death by a stab between the shoulders, which paralyzed his spine.

The second entrant was a little black fellow full of fire, which had been especially raised on the big ranch of Governor Tirrazos. Between the toril open and the ring there was a short alley, just wide enough to allow the bulls to get through without rubbing the hair from their flanks. Leaning over the boards which formed the sides of the passageway was a Mexican negro, who, when the little bull was shoved out of the toril, jabbed a fishhook "barbo" into his left shoulder, which maddened the animal to such an extent that he hardly knew which way to turn, so eager was he to locate his enemy.

The crowd at this time was going mad and from all sides could be heard frantic cries of "Cobardo, podrido, putrefaccion" (coward, rotten, rotteness), and "El toro es muerto" (the bull is dead). On the contrary, he was very much alive and showed it a few moments later. After he was chased into the toril the torero, whose name was Albertis, appeared before the president's box, as is the custom when a failure is made, to explain himself and ask for another chance before he was condemned. The opportunity was given, and the result was only a repetition of the former attempt, except that the bull was prevented from catching him by helpers who were armed with long pikes and prevented the beast from scaling the fence.

Springing ten or a dozen yards toward the center of the ring, the frenzied creature stopped short, spread his front feet out as far as he could and madly pawed the ground. In his shoulder the wicked barb still stuck, and to it were fastened a big yellow rosette and a half dozen red streamers trailing the ground.

Presently a volunteer novice torero (bullfighter on foot) jumped over the fence on the north side of the ring and advanced a few feet toward the defiant bull. One flank of the torero's red bandera (banner) and the bull became a demon. With head down he rushed at the novice, who meanwhile had lost his nerve, for he stood quaking with fear when he should have been advancing to meet the onrushing animal. When the latter was only twenty yards away the volunteer dropped the bandera and espada (sword) and put for the fence as fast as he could go. The fence was about four feet high, and the torero cleared it in a straight-way dive.

The poor bull was not so fortunate, although he was game enough to attempt the fence in his mad effort to catch his tormentor. He landed on top of the boards and stuck there, with his hind legs in the air, until he was released by some attendants who ventured from the other side of the ring.

I took a heap of fun out of the antics of my little hero, the bull, and was having a good laugh all to myself while the mob was going wild with disgust at the cowardice of Albertis when Aguirre advised me to suppress my mirth or there would be trouble for both of us.

When order was restored the little black bunch of muscle, brawn and grit was brought into the inclosure for the third time, but it took the efforts of two toreros (bullfighters on horseback) and a professional foot fighter to beat him, and his defeat was then due only to the fact that he was exhausted.

Aguirre told me that it was bad form in Mexico to laugh at anything in a bullfight but the death of the bull, but I remarked to him that in all America he would not find a gringo who would not instantly grasp the funny side of that particular bullfight and carry it home so that others might laugh too.—Denver Free Press.

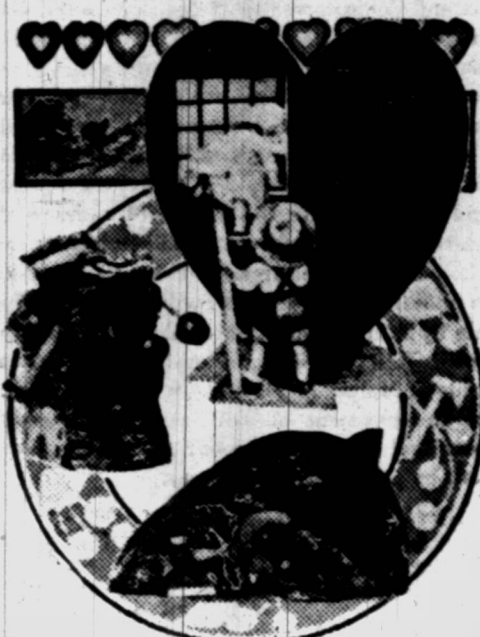
The Reluctant Request.

Edgar—Ethel, I've left my umbrella downtown. Ethel—Well, Edgar—I'm afraid you'll have to lend me the gold handled umbrella you gave me on my birthday.—Detroit Free Press.

Commonly we say a judgment falls upon a man for something in him we cannot abide.—Selden.

HOLIDAY FAVORS.

St. Valentine and Washington Birthday Novelties.



SENTIMENTAL AND PATRIOTIC FAVORS.

A pretty table set for a valentine luncheon has a centerpiece formed of a low bowl of Boston buds, the small, fragrant pink roses which because of their short stems are less expensive than most kinds. In this asparagus fern is thrust plentifully. A pink ribbon is tied around the bowl, with a big bow at one side, and from this come out narrow strips of pink ribbon to each place, where they are attached to a place card. If the luncheon is a small one four candles—if large, six—are used for lighting, shaded with fancy pink shades.

If possible have original sketches in ink or water color on the place cards, or they might be made of pink cardboard, cut heart shape, with the name and an appropriate verse printed on them. They should be made to look like valentines as much as possible. A tiny pink envelope addressed to each guest might be found at the places, with a valentine inside. If the place cards are place cards only more fun and interest will result if a valentine is tucked away at each place also. The heart shaped valentine illustrated is provided with a cardboard back so that it may be used as a dinner or luncheon place card. The patriotic candle shades are especially made for Washington's birthday parties and are in the form of cherry tree trunks with openings at the top for the tall candles.

Ribbon Trimmed Hats.

A hint of what may be expected in hat trimmings may be gleaned from



BETWEEN SEASONS MODEL.

the chic model pictured. This is a between seasons model.

It is said that ribbon of soft and beautiful colorings and combination of colorings will adorn the smartest of the early spring hats.

Not a Bad Precedent.

Some of the beauties of ancient Rome had marble busts sculptured of themselves, on which were placed different wigs corresponding to the change of style and coloring. If modern woman followed suit there would be fewer atrocious coiffures.

A mirror should reveal unbecomingness, but it does not seem to do so. A bust of oneself, bedecked with chignon, Psyche, Greek coils or the present daguerreotype disfigurements, could not fail to be a convincing proof of ourselves as others see us.

The greatest beauty cannot afford to trifle with her hairdressing. It is only the plain woman who boldly defies looks to be in the style.

New Fancy Work.

A new and engaging set of fancy work is the crocheting of chain mesh bags in gold, silver or other metal threads. The top of the bag is finished in a shell or picot stitch, and if a very elaborate affair is desired the same decoration is used at the sides and lower edge. It is doubtful, however, if the extra frills are an improvement. The finished product is lined with satin and drawn up by a cord and tassel. Candle shades and other Frenchy little things are evolved in the same way, and those who have become adepts in the art are never at a loss

Arlington Fire Alarm Location of Box

- 12 Corner Henderson and South Streets.
- 14 Corner Main Avenue and Teal Street.
- 15 Corner Main Avenue and West Street.
- 16 Corner Main Avenue cor. Tuft Street.
- 109 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 212 Broadway, near Gardner st.
- 221 Somerville Alarms.
- 22 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 22 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 Hoxe's House, Broadway.
- 27 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 31 Kensington Park.
- 32 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 34 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
- 35 Pleasant Street bet. Addison and Wellington.
- 36 Town Hall.
- 37 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 38 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 39 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 40 Mass. Avenue near School Court.
- 41 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 42 Hoxe's House, Massachusetts Avenue.
- 43 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
- 47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forest Street.
- 48 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.
- 52 Westminister Avenue cor. Westminister Ave.
- 54 Cor. Park Avenue and Lowell St.
- 513 Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 61 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.
- 63 Wallcutt ave. opp. Wachusett ave.
- 64 Hoxe No. 1 House, Park Ave.
- 65 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue.
- 71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.

SIGNALS.

- 2. Two blows for test at 6.45, a. m., 1 blow 12 o'clock noon, and two blows 6.45, p. m.
- 3. Two blows—Distress Signal.
- 3.3. Three blows twice—Second Alarm.
- 3.4. Four rounds at 7.15 (High school only) and 8.15, a. m., and 12.45 and 1.15, p. m.—No School Signal.
- 8. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.
- 10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
- 12-13. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

WALTER H. PEIRCE, Chief.

R. W. LABARON, Supt. of Wires.

CHAS. T. HARTWELL SANITARIAN

Graduate of the Philadelphia College Sanitary Science, Disinfection and Chemistry.

Will attend to all cases for fumigation or disinfection under the latest improved methods.

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Res., 792 Mass. Ave., {  
1912 July

Call 'Em UP.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

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- Arlington Town Hall, 207-3
- Board of Selectmen, 207-3
- Assessors' Office, 207-3
- Town Engineer & Water Registrar, 207W
- Town Treasurer and Auditor, 209W
- Tax Collector, 209E
- " Clerk, 207
- Arlington Insurance Agency, 308-5
- Geo. V. Wellington & Son, 310
- Bacon, Arthur L., Mason, 310
- J. F. Berton, painter and decorator, 318L
- First National Bank of Arlington, 192
- Fletcher, express, 177
- Gratto, William, 39
- C. W. Grossmith, 173M
- Also, public telephone, 2177E
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- " " provision dealer, 262
- Hardy, N. J., caterer, 112
- Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers, 137L & 137E
- Hatfield, J. V. N., Carpenter Arlington 901M
- Hilliard, R. W., Insurance, Main, 3084
- Keeley Institute, Lexington, 33
- Kent, Geo. W., carpenter, Arlington, 16
- Locke, Frank A., piano tuner, Winthrop 517-3
- Lexington Lumber Co., Main 279-3
- Lexington Town Hall, 16-3
- Lyman Lawrence, hardware, Lexington, 6-3
- Marshall, A. A., Lexington, 248-1 and 3
- Marston, C. F., Old Upham Market, 525
- Marston, O. B., 260-3
- Myers, Alfred E., Jeweler, Haymarket 112
- Muller, Wm., Insurance, Main, 3094
- Nourse, A. L., Main, 3094
- Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist, Lexington, 785L
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- M. S. Perchman, 140-3
- Prince, W. A., provisions, 140-3
- Beardon, E., florist, 95W
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- Taylor's London Furriers, Boston, 02, 308-4
- Willington, Frank T., notary public, 28-4
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- Wood, Bros., Expressmen, 420
- Yerxa & Yerxa, grocers, 125
- Hose 1, 64J
- " 2, 64E
- " 3, 64E
- Chemical A., 64E

If any of our advertisers have been inadvertently omitted from above list, and will ring us up, we shall be pleased to add their names in our next issue.

Boston Elevated Railway Co. SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Centre to Hanover Street—

via Beacon st. (Somerville), 4.27 5.17, a. m., and intervals of 20 minutes to 11.30, p. m.

SUNDAY—7.00, a. m., and intervals of 30 and 30 minutes, to 11.30, p. m.

Arlington Heights to Subway—4.05 (to Harvard square), 5.05, a. m., and intervals of 15, 10, 5, and 7 minutes to 11.30, p. m. SUNDAY—6.05, a. m., and intervals of 30, 15, 7 and 5 minutes to 11.30, p. m.

NIGHT SERVICE—to Adams sq. via Harvard Sq.—11.41, 12.05, 12.29, 1.08, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.45, (4.57, 5.27, a. m., Sunday), a. m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan's Tavern—via Broadway, 5.15, a. m., and intervals of 15, 7 and 5 minutes to 11.55, night. SUNDAY—4.45, 5.35, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 10 minutes to 11.55, p. m.

Arlington Centre via Medford Hillside—4.55, 5.55, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 30 minutes to 11.10, 11.30, 11.55, night. SUNDAY—4.55, 5.55, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15, and 30 minutes to 11.10, 11.30, 11.55, night. No connection with L. trains.

Night Service to Adams Sq., (by Transfer at Winter Hill) 12.45, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, a. m. Return take Medford car leaves Adams Sq. 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, a. m.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Union Street via the Tunnel, from 5.30, a. m., to 11.55, night. SUNDAY—5.30, a. m., to 11.55, night.

C. S. SEBASTIAN, Vice President.

North Station Subway.

Cookery Points

How to Serve an Informal Dinner. An informal home dinner, if there are guests, is served much as the formal one. An exception may be made in the item of soup. This may be served on the table from the tureen. But one soup plate at a time is placed before the host or hostess, whichever one may serve. These are taken from the sideboard by the maid as each is required. Then it is passed to the guest at the right of the hostess.

Fish may be served by the host and in the same manner, but as many as four plates at a time may be placed for serving before the host.

Entrees are always served from the side table.

All sauces and also the vegetables are served from the side table and at the left side of each guest.

If the host desires the salad may be dressed and served at the table.

It is the duty of the hostess to serve dessert if this is not served from the side and pour the coffee.

Though the cream and sugar for the coffee are passed at the left of the diner, the coffee is placed at the right.

Wine is not necessary. The iced water and bread are on the table, before the guests enter the dining room; also bonbons and hors d'oeuvres may be on the table.

At informal dinners and luncheons the service plate may be omitted.

Wholesome Sandwiches.

It was the memory of a childhood appetite which inspired a woman to serve brown bread sandwiches spread with horseradish and sugar with her afternoon tea the other day. It was a crisp kind of afternoon, and the snappy pungency of the horseradish was delightful. The horseradish had, of course, been mixed with vinegar, the slightest possible amount used, and it was sprinkled lightly with powdered sugar. The brown bread was made of whole wheat and graham flour and was cut as thin as possible. White bread sandwiches sprinkled with sugar are a delight in one household where everybody has a sweet tooth. It may be that the fashionable "nervous stomach" has been cultivated as much by the goodies in the way of cakes and bonbons served at daily teas as anything else. Sweet sandwiches are twice as healthy and to most persons are a welcome relief from the universal American cake habit.

Turkey Salad.

Roast turkey left from dinner makes delicious salad mixed with celery seasoned with capers and dressed with mayonnaise. The usual directions call for equal parts of meat and celery, but there is no hard and fast rule. The amount of the meat on hand and the taste of the family are strong considerations. The meat left from roast fowl of any kind makes a delicious soufflé. An old rule calls for two cups of meat chopped fine, a cupful of breadcrumbs, a cupful of white sauce and two eggs, the yolks beaten creamy and added to the mixture, and the whites beaten stiff, folded in at the last minute. Bake about fifteen or twenty minutes and send directly from the oven to the table.

Homemade Corn Popper.

A woman looking for an electric corn popper the other day found that she had everything needful for such a utensil except a ten cent popper of the usual long handle and wire cage kind. There is a little oblong electric stove that comes complete with griddle and toaster which makes an ideal arrangement for popping corn, and it is a great improvement over the gas or coal stove, for it may be used on any table in the house with a tray under it. It does not heat the fare, and the heat is very even. The smallest popper is best for it.

Chicken a la King.

One breast of chicken, two boiled potatoes, one pint of cream sauce and two boiled green peppers. Fry in a saucepan the sliced green peppers, pour over them a thin cream sauce and let boil for about five minutes. Add to it the sliced chicken and sliced potatoes, let simmer for a while, season with salt and pepper to taste, finish with a piece of butter and serve very hot in a chafing dish with toast on the side. Mushrooms may be used instead of potatoes if desired.

Pot Roast.

Take any kind of meat; put into an iron pot a tablespoonful of meat fryings or butter; let it brown; wash off the roast and put into the pot. After it begins to fry pour in enough water to half cover the meat, season with pepper and salt, cover and stew slowly. As the meat begins to fry add more water; turn it often and cook about three hours. A half hour before serving add either Irish or sweet potatoes or turnips and let them brown with the meat.

Split Pea Soup.

Take one pint of split peas and two quarts of water, cold. Wash the peas and let soak overnight in water. In the morning simmer them until noon at least, strain through a sieve, removing all hard particles. Season with pepper and salt. Add one-half cupful of sweet cream or small lumps of butter. This recipe makes one quart of



## A GLIMPSE OF WAR.

The Sensations of a Young French Soldier at Sedan.

We could see the lines and lines of helmets. A bad sight to see those helmet spikes.

And I cannot remember when it was that there crept through our ranks the feeling that those helmets were not only in front of us, but in every direction round about, and that we were surrounded. I suppose it came from the sound of firing coming from so many directions.

It is at such a time that one feels of a helplessness. And the noise—did I tell you of the noise? There were single booms and crashes of volley firing and then there would be just one great roaring, one great thundering, that deafened you and in which you could not tell one sound from another.

There was smoke, smoke, every where, and the ground would tremble when the cavalry made charge.

I would tell you all that I remember of most interest. But it is interesting to tell you that shells burst and that our ranks thinned and closed up and that I felt more and more that we were to be beaten?

I would have wept, but I had too much to do in firing and in watching the lines of helmets.

It is that a soldier gets full of an excitement. You do things and you scarcely know that you do them or why.

It was early that day that my comrade was killed. And he jumped up twice—so, so! And he fell flat on his face. I turned him over, and my captain said: "No time for that. You are a young soldier or you would know there is no time for that."—Robert Shackleton in Harper's Weekly.

## A STRANGE LEGEND.

Origin of a Curious Custom Observed by Bulgarian Builders.

Nine master masons who were engaged in building a citadel in the time of the Volvold Neagoe found on returning to their work each morning that the portion of the wall which they had completed the day before had fallen to pieces during the night and was lying in a heap of ruins in the ditch. Manol of Curtea, the head mason, informed his comrades one morning that a voice from heaven had warned him, in his sleep the night before that their labors would continue to come to naught unless they all swore on that very morning to immure in the structure the first woman, be it wife, mother, daughter or sister, who should arrive with the morning meal of one or either of them. They all took the oath and the last man had hardly been sworn when Manol's own wife appeared, carrying her husband's breakfast. The oath was kept, and the woman, known in the legend as "Flora of the Fields," was murdered and her blood and flesh incorporated with the wall of masonry.

A curious practice of the Bulgarian masons (the above scene is laid in Bulgaria), which survives to this day, testifies to the vitality of the legend. To insure the solidity of the house they build they measure with a reed the shadow of the first person who passes after the digging of the foundation has been completed. When the foundation is commenced this reed is buried under the first rock, usually the corner stone.

The Crop Failed. The sharp wilderness of the Russian gypsies is illustrated by a story told in the Journal of the Gypsy Lore Society. A gypsy induced a farmer to join him in sowing money, promising a large crop of rubles. Having first sown a comparatively small amount, they got back each morning their capital with some addition, much to the delight of the farmer. Then they sowed a big sum and got back nothing. The farmer began to blame the gypsy for advising him to sow money. The gypsy answered, "Well, it's nobody's fault that there was a sharp frost early this morning."

The Ruling Passion. Mrs. J. L. Story in her reminiscences tells of a lady relative who had all her life been afraid of damp sheets. When she was dying Mrs. Story entered the room, to find the fireplace barricaded with a large assortment of bed linen. She was having her winding sheet warmed.

"I never have lain in damp bed clothes while I was alive," said the old lady in a feeble whisper, "and I'm not going to do it when I'm dead."

A Philanthropist. "Pa," said little Willie, looking up from his paper, "what is a philanthropist?"

"A philanthropist, my son," replied his wise pa, "is usually a man who spends his time getting other people to spend their money for charity."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Place For Footprints. "I shall leave footprints on the sands of time," said the idealist.

"What for?" asked the crudely practical person. "Nobody will want to go round looking for footprints. What we want to do for posterity is to help build some good roads."—Washington Star.

A Modern Girl. "Why did you turn him down?" "He began to yap about two living as cheaply as one. When I get married I expect to make the money fly."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Women's Wills. "In how many states can women make their wills?"

"In most of 'em they come with it ready made."—Baltimore American.

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## PETE BROWNING'S BATS.

They Still Served the Old Slugger After  
He Quit Baseball.

One of the oldest and most eccentric characters baseball has ever produced was old Pete Browning, the famous slugger, who played with Louisville around the eighties and later joined the Cleveland club in 1890 during the brotherhood war.

Pete was a little off in his roof garden and had only one idea in his head day or night. Anything that concerned his precious batting average was meat and drink to him. It made no difference how many fly balls he dropped or let get by him as long as he landed two or three safe ones during a game.

Bats were a mania with Browning, and whenever he could pick up a club which suited him it was added to his enormous collection. So many were gathered at various points on some of his trips that he sometimes was forced to pay excess baggage on the prizes.

According to Van Halgren, it was Browning who introduced the habit of rubbing down a bat with tobacco juice, which custom is followed to this day by many of the players. The idea is to roughen the surface of the stick and prevent so many fouls slipping off one side or the other.

Browning, who was a great user of the weed, used to polish down his sticks in this way without any apparent reason until he commenced to believe that it made a difference with his hitting, and after that no wagon tongue of his ever escaped a coating of the obnoxious fluid.

Other players took it up in the hope of emulating Browning, and now it is a common custom throughout the country.

When Pete retired from the game all the bats, relics of former days, were still in his possession. In order to keep them always in his sight Pete had them turned down to a uniform size and used them as posts for the baluster in his house.

To the day of his death they remained the most valued of his possessions. —New York World.

Cincinnati's Municipal Laundry. Cincinnati has opened a municipal laundry, where poor women of the tenement districts may take the family clothing and do their own washing with the aid of the most up to date machinery. The equipment includes enough power washers, driers and electric irons to accommodate fifty family washings each week, and the city is preparing to build more laundries of like nature. The idea originated with the board of health, which was quick to recognize the sanitary advantages derived from removing clothes washing operations from the living and sleeping rooms of the tenement dwellers.—Exchange.

A Man of Money. James Heenan, who is said to have carried more cash through New York's financial district than any other man living, celebrated his eighty-first birthday anniversary recently. Mr. Heenan has been in charge of the vaults of a New York bank for fifty-seven years continuously. In the days before the establishment of the clearing house balances had to be settled in gold, and Mr. Heenan carried about large sums daily. In later years he has carried as much as \$6,000,000 in greenbacks on some of his trips to the subtreasury.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.  
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and  
all other persons interested in the estate  
of JOHN F. DORGAN, late of Arlington,  
in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to  
be the last will and testament of said deceased  
has been presented to said Court, for Probate,  
by Nora F. Dorgan, who prays that letters testa-  
mentary may be issued to her, the executrix  
therein named, without giving a surety on her  
official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate  
Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County  
of Middlesex, on the twenty-ninth day of Febru-  
ary, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon,  
to show cause, if any you have, why the same  
should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give  
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation  
once in each week, for three successive weeks,  
in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper  
published in Arlington, the last publication to  
be one day, at least, before said Court, and by  
mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this  
citation to all known persons interested in the  
estate, thirty days at least before said Court.  
Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First  
Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of Jan-  
uary, in the year one thousand nine hundred  
and twelve.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.  
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, Creditors  
and all other persons interested in the estate  
of MAUDE BURNS SEELEY late of  
Lexington, in said County, deceased,  
intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said  
Court to grant a letter of administration on the  
estate of said deceased to Ormsby Gilbert Seeley,  
of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, without  
giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate  
Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County  
of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of February,  
A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show  
cause, if any you have, why the same should not  
be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give  
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation  
once in each week, for three successive weeks, in  
the LEXINGTON MINUTE-MAN a newspaper pub-  
lished in said County the last publication to be  
one day, at least, before said Court.  
Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First  
Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of Jan-  
uary, in the year one thousand nine hundred  
and twelve.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

## A PYTHON IN SPLINTS.

Interesting Reptile Surgery at the Lon-  
don Zoo.

A second operation has just been per-  
formed on the great python at the zoo-  
logical gardens, who fractured his jaw  
while swallowing a goat a few weeks  
ago.

After the jaw and head had been en-  
veloped in a rigid casing for a couple  
of weeks he began to shed his skin. It  
was impossible for the patient to com-  
plete the shedding while the head was  
bound up, and the bandage was there-  
fore removed. The bones of the jaw,  
it was found, had partly reunited.

With his head free again the python  
was obviously in the best of spirits and  
celebrated the occasion by swallowing  
a duck. The skin of the head was then  
shed, including the transparent outer  
lenses of the eye. Afterward it was  
decided to replace the plaster of paris.

Awaiting a moment when the giant  
reptile was coiled in his tank, six  
heavy keepers crawled into his cage,  
each carrying a stout board. These  
were quickly slid over the top of the  
tank while the operators sought for the  
injured head through an opening be-  
tween two of the boards. Once the  
neck was seized the six heavy keepers  
sprang on the boards and were ordered  
to sit tight, thus forming a living roof.  
As the powerful coils heaved inside the  
tank the heavy keepers were lifted up-  
boddily, but their combined weight was  
too much for the heavy python, and  
the splint and bandages were rapidly  
replaced.

It will be some weeks before the  
bandages are removed, and meantime  
the python will not be able to eat or  
see.—London Mail.

## GUIDE FOR THE KAISER.

Philosophy Inscribed Upon a Scroll In  
Wilhelm's Workroom.

In the workroom of Kaiser Wilhelm  
hangs a scroll on which is inscribed,  
according to a translation given in the  
Chicago Tribune, the following senti-  
ment:

To be strong in sorrow, not wishing  
for that which is unattainable or  
worthless, content with each day as it  
comes, seeking for the good in every-  
thing and enjoying nature and man-  
kind as it is, finding solace in one hap-  
py hour for a thousand bitter ones and  
always giving the best that is in one  
even though no thanks are received—  
who learneth that lesson is happy,  
free and proud, and his life will be a  
beautiful one, but he who mistrusts  
only wrongs others and harms himself.  
It is our duty to consider every one  
good until the contrary is proved. The  
world is so large and we are so small  
—everything cannot possibly revolve  
round ourselves. If something injures  
us or causes us pain who knows but  
what it is necessary for the good of  
the whole creation? The great, wise  
will of the almighty and omnipotent  
Creator manifests itself in everything,  
animate or inanimate, in this world.  
We petty human beings lack only the  
wisdom to comprehend it. As every-  
thing is, so should it be in this world,  
and, no matter how it is, it is always  
good in the eyes of the Creator.

## Burning a Snowball.

Can you pick up a handful of snow,  
pack it into a good, solid, "throwing"  
snowball and then light it with a  
match? If you can perform this trick  
you are pretty sure to mystify the on-  
lookers, and the secret of it is simple  
enough once you know it. The snow-  
ball can be rolled in full view of the  
spectators. It can also be passed round  
so that everybody may have a chance  
to see that it is real snow. What they  
do not see is that on one side a lump  
of camphor has been inserted. It is  
this that is lighted. It will burn until  
nothing is left of the ball but a shell.  
When there is no snow the same trick  
may be performed by thrusting the  
camphor into the top of a dish of  
cracked ice.—Youth's Companion.

Musicians and the Phonograph.  
If Caruso, the great tenor, happens  
to lose his voice or becomes incapaci-  
tated because of such illness as has  
kept him off the operatic stage the  
last half of two seasons he will feel  
consoled by the knowledge that his  
royalties from a phonograph com-  
pany will exceed \$100,000 a year for  
many years to come, while Mme. Tet-  
razzini is grateful that the same com-  
pany refused to pay her \$1,000 five  
years ago for the very same effort that  
they are now paying her \$35,000 a  
year for. Then the diva was willing  
to take the lower figure outright for  
her records, but a year ago she de-  
manded a bonus of \$25,000, besides the  
royalties, and she got it.—Popular Me-  
chanics Magazine.

Dogs Rescued Two Women.  
The dogs of St. Bernard's recently  
rescued two women who were on  
their way to Milan and were overtaken  
by a storm. The women were over-  
come, and it seemed that death  
was certain. One of the dogs, pass-  
ing, scented the travelers. He barked  
as only St. Bernard dogs can bark,  
and this brought up his comrade, who  
was some distance away. The two  
dogs started on their search and found  
the women half buried in snow and  
then ran off to the hospice, and the  
brothers were able to add two more  
names to their long list of rescues.—  
Paris Matin.

## A Warship's Trail.

Incinerators are to be tested in some  
of our warships. It has been reported  
to the navy department that the slow-  
er service ships could easily trace the  
line of battleships by the litter thrown  
overboard which trailed in their wake.  
In wartime such a trail would be dan-  
gerous, and an attempt is being made  
to destroy the waste on board.



## ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from 1st page.

mont. Miss Nellie Mead and Mrs. Mary Kough are the two daughters, the former living at home and the latter in California.

Timothy Hurley, for the last ten years connected with the fire department, has tendered his resignation to the board of engineers. Mr. Hurley's resignation came as a surprise to his associates. He was looked upon as being one of the best of the firemen on the department, and during his eight years with Hose 2, he did some very fine work. With the purchase of the new automobile combination chemical and hose wagon, Hose 2 went out of commission, and he, with others, was transferred to Ladder 1. Mr. Hurley has entered another line of business. At the recent fire on Belknap street, he received the commendation for his courage in going into the building filled with smoke, and has won the praise of those who witnessed the deed. A number of times he has escaped injury by a close margin from falling walls and chimneys. Among his associates in the department he was well thought of, and "Tim" was a welcome guest and much sought at the various fire houses of the town.

The newly elected president of the Bradshaw Missionary Association, Mrs. W. K. Cook, was greeted with an unusually large attendance of members and friends at its monthly meeting, held in the ladies' parlor of Pleasant Street Congregational church, on Monday afternoon. The meeting was of unusual interest as the speaker of the afternoon was one of the members of the Association, Mrs. Sarah E. Dawes, of Addison street, who is well known as the writer of histories for children which are used in public schools, and who for forty years has been the president of the Nickerson Home for Children at 14 Tyler street, Boston. At the completion of its seventy-fifth anniversary of the organization of this home, which occurred in May 1911, Mrs. Dawes was asked to write an historical report and at the meeting on Monday, she read extracts from this report which had been printed. Rarely has the association been more interested in a speaker, nor has the work presented seemed more worthy of consideration, and at the conclusion of Mrs. Dawes' talk twenty-five dollars was voted to be given to this worthy charity, which is to provide a temporary home for children from three to fourteen years whose parents are for the time being able to provide for them. Miss Waterman, another member of the Association, gave a solo from the "Holy City," accompanying herself at the piano. This was much enjoyed and appreciated. Mesdames Edw. C. Bacon, Alfred F. Gove, and Miss Harriet A. Fiske, served dainty refreshments, assisted by Miss Alice Bushnell and young ladies in Mrs. Bacon's Sunday school class.

## Miss Homer's Leap Year Party.

The members of Miss Alice W. Homer's Saturday evening dancing class were given a Leap Year and Valentine party last week in Town Hall. There were one hundred and sixty present, which speaks for the popularity of the class, with the pupils, which are chiefly young people in the high school and college students. Several towns, besides Arlington, are represented in the class and ushers from them were selected for the evening. They were Miss Habicht and Miss Constance Billings of Cambridge, Miss Wilson of Somerville, Miss Elsie Taylor of Belmont, Misses Emily Alby, Dorothy Currier, Louise Bateman, Harriett Bulard, Gladys Vail, Miriam Stevens, Olive Houghton and Beatrice Moseley, all of Arlington.

The dance orders and favors were in red and white, the favors for the ladies being hearts and for the gentlemen arrows. Miss Homer presented her patrons with red and white carnations and she was the recipient of many flowers. Her patrons were Messrs. Wm. D. Elwell, Everett P. Turner, W. T. Foster, Jr., and Roger W. Homer. It was an extremely pretty party and the young ladies discharged their responsibility in selecting partners with dispatch and appeared to enjoy the privileges that generally devolve upon the gentlemen. Miss Homer received in a beautiful gown of white Russian lace combined with blue satin. Music was by Miss Connor.

## Arlington Candidates.

We are fortunate in having most excellent material in the candidates named in making a choice of officers on the Board of Public Works. There will be two vacancies on this Board. Mr. William M. Winn, after long and conscientious service, declines to consider a re-election, and Mr. Rodney T. Hardy, also a valued public servant on this Board, declines to continue on the same. Mr. Henry S. Adams, of 13 Addison street, is named to fill one of the vacancies and Mr. John C. Waage, 16 Central street, has the honor to receive the support of some of our most prominent citizens, whose influence in these matters counts for a very strong backing.

That Mr. Adams is willing to serve the town is a matter of rare good fortune for us. He is a civil engineer by profession, of recognized standing and exceptional ability. What is more, he is a man of sterling worth, honorable and conscientious in all his dealings. These are characteristics that cannot be purchased. Mr. Waage will bring to the Board a man of practical experience in the handling of men and materials which ought to assure the town the maximum results in its highway expenditures. He is outspoken, and fearless and nothing is more valuable in a town officer than "back-bone."

Mr. Henry W. Hayes, 24 Gray street, an efficient and reliable member of the Board for several terms, we are happy to state, will be a candidate for re-election, so that with Messrs. Hayes, Adams and Waage, we are assured of one of the ablest boards the town has ever had. Since learning of the proposed candidacy of these gentlemen, it has come to our knowledge that Mr. Philip Eberhardt, of 248 Gray street, has been named by friends in this capacity. Mr. Eberhardt is an influential member of the Theodor Schwab Manf. Co., of Arlington, a man of the highest integrity and sound business sense. It is indeed gratifying when such men are willing to serve a town and give to it time from their own absorbing cares and responsibilities.

## Diamonds and Hearts.

Junior class, Lexington High, 1913, made its bow before a good sized and appreciative audience in Town Hall, Lexington, Friday evening, Feb. 2d, when they gave the three act comedy, "Diamonds and Hearts." Most of the young people in the cast had not been "staged" before, but they acquitted themselves in a manner to merit sincere commendation, and gave their friends an enjoyable evening. In the matter of stage management there was not a little to accomplish, as there were four changes of scene, and that they were so smoothly and quickly accomplished was by no means a small feat.

The first scene was a parlor in the Halstead's home where the step-mother and her rascally son intrigue to win both the heroine of the play for his wife and her inheritance. Here the several girls in the play were also seen in a merry caper to outwit the young doctor who is finally the accepted lover of Bernice. These parts were taken by Vivian B. Vickery, as Bernice Halstead; Rosamond Reed as Amy Halstead; Marion Fraser as Inez Gray; Evelyn Stoney as Mrs. Halstead; Malcolm Reed as Dr. Burton; Ernest Viano as Dwight Bradley, the fortune hunter.

The second act shows a farm house kitchen, gotten up in a realistic manner, where Bernice has come to board with Hanna Mary Burns and her bachelor brother, Abraham. This scene is full of homely humor, and is cleverly carried out by Marion Pramburg and Merrill Scammon, both impersonating the parts in typical country fashion. Here the plot thickens and the play proceeds to the sitting room in the farm house, ending with the rounding up of the "villain" in the parlor of the Halstead house, where the true lovers are united, and all ends well. Warren Brown has an effective part as the attorney and Donald Spicer came to the front at the psychological moment in the person of the sheriff. Howard Austin was in and out of the three acts, giving a broad comedy vein to the scenes, in which he had a part as the colored bell boy. One of the most pleasing features of the performance was the hearty good nature with which all those in the cast entered into the spirit of the play, which saved it from being stilted and unnatural and enhanced the comedy vein which is always the most popular where amateur performances are concerned.

## Young People in Dramatics.

The young people appearing in the two-act drama, "The Mishaps of Minerva," in the Unitarian church vestry on Friday evening of last week, are to be congratulated on their initial performance. Every member of the cast did splendid work, which must have been most gratifying to the committee, and especially Miss Alice Homer, who coached the play. Besides Miss Homer there were Mrs. Frank D. Sawyer and Mrs. C. D. Cobb who assisted in carrying out the details.

The stage setting was attractive, being arranged as the living room in the Sterling house, where transpired all the action of the play. Miss Stevens played the leading part with a good deal of naturalness. Irvin Wolff displayed special talent as an actor and Walter Hutchinson was splendid in his make-up and dialect as the Irish policeman. Miss Tuttle had one of the leading roles, which she sustained with credit, but as this can be said of every member of the cast we shall not particularize further, contenting ourselves to say it was a most entertaining performance and no doubt will be an incentive for other members of the Sunday school, under whose direction the play was given, to present other performances. The play was well selected and every member of the cast had his or her lines so well in hand that the prompter was hardly necessary. Piano selections before the play and between the acts were given by Jack Hutchinson. The following was the cast:

Mortimer J. Sterling, an easy-going business man, Fletcher Tuttle

Victor Brown, a young doctor, friend of the family and especially of Minerva.

Harry Stevenson, a "cub" reporter, attentive to Clara, Jack Sanford

Barnes, the butler, Charles Adams

Mike Shannon, a very new policeman, Walter Hutchinson

Mrs. Lydia Sterling, domestic and quiet, Clara Livingstone

Minerva Sterling, willing to oblige, Miriam Stevens

Clara Sterling, her younger sister, Harriet Bullard

Molly, the maid, Marian Buttrick

Belle Brantley, reporter for "The Screamer," Rachel Tuttle

Mrs. Wright, a club woman, Marian Bullard

Miss Palmer, a philanthropic worker, Eleanor Homer

Mrs. Jennie Van Deusen Spuyker, a personage, Irvin Wolff

## Orchestral Concert.

The Winchester Orchestral concert was given at the Town Hall, Winchester, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 6th, under the auspices of the Winchester Orchestral Association, which is composed of about one hundred and fifty associate members, who support the society by their annual dues, and about fifty active members, amateur musicians, who compose the orchestra. The orchestra is a grand orchestra, using all the instruments customary in symphony orchestras. The associate members are all residents of Winchester, with one or two exceptions, but the members of the orchestra are drawn from Winchester, Arlington, Medford, Cambridge, Boston and even from suburbs to the south of Boston. It employs a conductor of first class ability to direct rehearsals and concerts, and the association pays the car fares of all members, residing away from Winchester. This, of course, enables them to get a large number of musicians to regularly attend rehearsals, for they are all glad to come for the practice and the instruction, when it costs them nothing but their time. The orchestra aims to give music of the highest order, including a symphony or a part of one at each concert, and by so doing, are educating not only the players, but the public as well, and it is surprising and gratifying to see how much their efforts are appreciated by the people at large. Quite a number of the players reside in Arlington and it occurred to us that Arlington people would be glad to know something about the Winchester orchestra.

The concert Tuesday evening can hardly be praised too highly. Winchester is to be congratulated on its ability to sustain such a splendid organization of musicians, and on the other hand to turn out an audience the size and character which filled the Town Hall on this occasion. In the absence of S. Henry Hadley, the leader, Mr. Joshua Philipp, wielded the

baton and his ability was recognized by an ovation of applause. The fine selections by the orchestra were rendered in a way to give pleasure to the most exacting critic, especially the numbers from Wagner's Lohengrin. The soloist of the evening was Mrs. Laura Cromstock Littlefield. She is an exceptionally accomplished singer, has a beautiful voice, produced with perfect artistry, and her selections were chosen with taste and discernment. It was in all a genuine musical treat.

## A Twentieth Anniversary.

Sunday, Feb. 4th, was the twentieth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Frederic Gill as minister of the Arlington First Parish church. At the morning service Mr. Gill preached a sermon on "Twenty years with the people of the First Parish," which was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Gill made his sermon, for the most part, as a memorial to those deceased members who had, during his ministry, been influential toward promoting its welfare and supporting the church's aim and purpose in the community. He made special mention of the late H. H. Ceiley, who for many years was the superintendent of the Sunday school and a valued member of the parish committee. Some of the others especially mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben W. Hopkins, Judge and Mrs. William E. Parmenter, Mrs. Richard Hodgdon, Dr. Delmont Locke, Samuel G. Damon, Charles O. Gage, Samuel H. Smith, who, with Mr. Ceiley and H. B. Pierce, was the parish committee twenty years ago. Mr. Pierce is the only surviving member.

A splendid tribute was paid to the memory of the late Dr. Edw. D. Hooker and Theodore Everett and the faithful services of Wm. Thorpe, the long-time janitor, were not forgotten. The women who have made the Woman's Alliance of the church the strong organization that it is, were pleasantly referred to. The sermon, while touched with sadness at the loss the church had sustained in the passing of so many who had been its loyal supporters, but had the ring of gladness for what had been accomplished during the past twenty years and a confidence of its future, which never looked brighter.

## Mid-Winter Sports.

A mid-winter carnival was held at the Belmont Spring County club last Saturday afternoon and evening. The affair was a success from every point of view and the large number attending was made up of both old and young, from far and near. The large area of ice afforded ample room for the hockey game, curling match and fancy skating exhibition as well as for those wishing to enjoy plain skating. The exhibitions of fancy skating were given by J. Frank Bacon, ex-national champion figure skater; Dr. H. A. Whytock of Salt Lake City, James A. Tower of Boston and George H. Browne of Cambridge. After the evening dinner hour, the lake was illuminated and there was dancing all the evening. Throughout the afternoon a hurdy gurdy furnished music and in the evening a band played in the bungalow. The curling match between the Cambridge team and the Lexington team resulted in an 8 to 2 victory for the Cambridge aggregation. The lineup:

CAMBRIDGE: Charles Butcher, skip; Edw. C. Stevens, skip; W. L. Butcher; George H. Childs; G. E. Carleton; A. W. Burgess; C. H. Butcher; F. Brown.

The hockey game was between Lexington High and Browne & Nichols and resulted in a victory for the Lexington boys, 5 to 2. The Browne & Nichols team was on the defensive much of the time. The work of Reed, Hill and Hennessey of the Lexington team and that of H. Bright for the Browne & Nichols were the features. The summary:

LEXINGTON HIGH: BROWNE & NICHOLS. Ready, f. . . . . f. A. Bright; Hennessey, f. . . . . f. H. Bright; Reed, f. . . . . f. Kenney; Hill, f. . . . . f. G. Whitmore; Childs, p. . . . . p. C. Dickerman; Spicer, p. . . . . p. P. Dickerman; Preston, g. . . . . g. Payne.

Score, Lexington High 5, Browne & Nichols 2. Goals made, by Reed, Hill 3, Hennessey, H. Bright 2. Referee, Woodman. Assistant referee, Oultman. Goal umpires, Tobin and Simmons. Timer, Viano. Time 50m. halves.

## A. B. C. Notes.

The A. B. C. P. L. team that made so good a showing in recent games, went to Roxbury, Monday evening and "captured the whole thing." The second string came to A. B. C. by one pin only, but "one was enough to hold." The totals were: A. B. C. 516, 504, 531, 1551; Dudley, 455, 503, 516, 1474. The victory took the team a bit nearer the leaders.

At the close of bowling last week in the Amateur Boston Pin League, the A. B. C. team has a strong grip on second place. The Boston team has lead of three games.

The next match in the Boston Pin league is on our home alleys against the strong Colonial quintette. Every member should be on the alleys on that night and by words and actions encourage those who are giving their time and energies for the benefit of the good old B. C.

Wednesday, Feb. 14th, the Kerwood club is matched against the club at home, and all enthusiasts in bowling, billiards, pool and what will find it an enjoyable one to attend.

Tuesday, Feb. 13th, there will be a "smoker" at the club when the Hon. James F. Cavanagh will address the members.

Owing to numerous requests the entertainment committee of the club has decided to put on another whist and dance. This will take place next Thursday evening, Feb. 15th, at 8 p. m. There will be music during the whist and for the dance to follow, furnished by the Ridley Sisters' trio. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

## Hockey Games.

Arlington High's sterling hockey seven practically won the championship of the interscholastic league by defeating Somerville in a fast and hard fought game at Boston Arena, Monday, 3 to 1. The game was featured by the superb work of George Lowe, the Arlington point. Time after time, with brilliant stick work and remarkable flashes of speed, Lowe carried the disc down the rink unassisted. Our's was the superior team, and play centred in the Somerville territory a large part of the time. The forwards displayed great speed, and got in much good stick-work. Bower and Ross were the offensive points in the attack, and by their combined efforts many shots were aimed at the Somerville cage. Landall and Percy

did good work in advancing the puck down the rink and gave a clever exhibition of shooting and passing. The defense proved impregnable, and "Dave" Buttrick had but few hard shots to ward off. The Red and Blue started out in whirlwind fashion, and after eight minutes of play, scored the first goal of the game, when Carl Holmes carried the puck through the entire Arlington team and swept it past the redoubtable Dave Buttrick into the net. Our boy's came back with a vengeance and evened matters three minutes later on a bit of brilliant team work, when Landall received Ross' pass and banged it into the net. The final goal of the period was caged by Ross on a difficult angle shot. The lineup:

ARLINGTON HIGH. SOMERVILLE HIGH. Landall, Blair, l. w. . . . . r. w., Robertson; Ross, c. . . . . c., Whittaker, Maaskell; Bower, r. . . . . r., Townsend; Percy, r. w. . . . . l. w., Maaskell, Whittaker; Cousens, Landall, c. p. . . . . c. p., Holmes; Lowe, p. . . . . p., Cosgrove; Buttrick, g. . . . . g., George.

Score, Arlington High 3, Somerville High 1. Goals—Holmes, Landall, Ross, Lowe. Referees, F. Hoey and Granam. Umpires, Quimby and Plaisted. Timers, Cohen and Kelley. Time 20m. periods. Attendance, 400.

Cambridge High and Latin school won a hard fought Interpreparatory League hockey game from Lexington High, at Lexington, Thursday afternoon, 3 to 1. The playing of both teams was very even although Cambridge Latin's forwards kept their positions well and were thus enabled to make more shots at the Lexington net. Preston, however, guarded the cage in fine fashion and made no less than eighteen stops of hard driven shots from the Cambridge forwards. The Cambridge team presented a stubborn defense. Harrington and Sands gave a fine exhibition of passing and scored all three goals for their team. Reed scored the only goal for Lexington in the last of the first half when he took a pass from Hennessey back of the Cambridge net and slung the puck past Wells for a score.

CAMBRIDGE L. LEXINGTON H. Baker, f. . . . . f. Hennessey, Tobin; Sands, f. . . . . f. Reed; Harrington, f. . . . . f. Ready, Hennessey; H. Thomas, f. . . . . f. Hill, Watts; E. Thomas, c. p. . . . . c. p. Childs; Williams, Bradley, p. . . . . p. Spicer; Wells, g. . . . . g. Preston.

Score, Cambridge L. 3, Lexington High 1. Goals—Harrington, Reed, Sands 2. Referee, Granam. Goal umpires, Scammon and Lehr. Timer, Ball. Time, 20m. halves.

Friends feel the deepest sympathy with Mr. Geo. H. Childs and family in the unfortunate accident to their seven-year old son. He was using a knife, Wednesday morning, when it slipped and penetrated one of his eyes. It is hoped the child will not lose the use of the eye.

Mrs. Margaret Deland will hold her annual Jonquil sale at her house, 35 Newbury street, Boston, on the afternoon of Thursday, Feb. 15, from 2 to 5.30 o'clock. If the day should be stormy, the sale will be continued on Friday morning. This is the eighteenth annual flower sale which Mrs. Deland has held for the benefit of a charity in which she is interested. There will be nearly three hundred pots of jonquils, hyacinths, tulips and grape hyacinths.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Clarence K. Willey and Harriet L. Willey to Augustus E. Scott and Frank D. Brown, Trustees under will of Levi Prosser, dated July 3rd, 1907, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Book 3317, page 8, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Monday, the fourth day of March 1912, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed described therein as follows, namely:—

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated on Bedford Street, in Lexington, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows, viz:— Commencing on said Bedford Street at a point one hundred and ninety three feet Southerly from 1111 Street; thence Westerly one hundred and twenty-five feet (125 feet) by lot No. 22 to lot No. 25; thence Southerly to lots Nos. 25 and 19 sixty-two and seventeen one-hundredths (62-17/100) feet to lot No. 20; thence Easterly by lot No. 20 one hundred twenty one and eighteen one-hundredths (121 18/100) feet to said Bedford Street; thence Northerly by said Bedford Street sixty-two feet to the point begun at, containing seven thousand six hundred and seventy (7670) square feet of land. Meaning hereby to convey lot numbered 21 on "Plan of House Lots in Lexington, Mass., belonging to George F. Tewksbury" and recorded with the Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 112, plan 15. \$1000 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

CHARLES F. WILLEY, Assignee of said Mortgage. December 26, 1911.

WILLIAM C. PROUT, Attorney, 80 State Street, Boston, 10Feb'w

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